

## Cloudy And Warm

Partly cloudy tonight. Low, 62-66. Tuesday, some cloudiness and warm, with chance of scattered thundershowers, mostly in west and north. Yesterday's high, 82; low, 64. At 8 a. m. today, 65.

Monday, May 23, 1955

# THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

7c Per Copy

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news. Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

72nd Year—121

## Tories Tipped To Win In New British Election

### Horse Race, Strikes Overshadow Thursday Poll In London Area

LONDON (AP)—Predictions of Conservative victory mounted in Britain's press today as the quietest election campaign the country has seen since World War II went into its last three days.

Newspapers gave the election Thursday of a new Parliament only secondary attention. Public interest centered on the running of the Epsom Derby Wednesday and the threat of port and rail strikes.

The 17,000 member Amalgamated Stevedore and Workers Union called its men off the job today in four major British ports.

More than a third of the dockers at four major British ports stopped work in an interunion dispute that may damage the nation's vital export trade on the eve of the May 26 general election.

Strike pickets were out in London, Manchester, Hull and the Liverpool-Birkenhead area. About 60,000 dockers are employed in those ports.

AT LEAST 80 ships were idle or undermanned as the 17,000-strong National Amalgamated Stevedores and Dockers Union started the strike to back up claims for full recognition as a bargaining agent with port employers.

Of graver import was the threatened strike of the Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen. Next Saturday 70,000 members of the society are scheduled to stage a walkout which would tie up Britain's state-run railroad system.

Some Labor party campaigners seized on the strike issue to predict that continuance of a Tory government would result in even more walkouts.

But party officials expressed private misgivings since the Socialists are closely identified with the unions and paralyzing walkouts at this time are not expected to sit well with strike-weary Britons.

At least one pro-Labor newspaper joined Conservative publications and public opinion polls in predicting that Prime Minister Eden would return for a five-year term to head the government he inherited on Winston Churchill's retirement last month.

The Sunday Times, which supports the Conservatives, concluded on the basis of public opinion polls that the Conservatives should get a 34-seat majority in the House of Commons.

The Tories held a 17-seat edge in the last 625-member House.

## House May Vote Against Veto

WASHINGTON (AP)—House Majority Leader McCormack (D-Mass.) said today there is a "good chance" the House will override President Eisenhower's veto of the postal pay hike if it gets a chance.

Eisenhower turned down a compromise 8.6 per cent average pay boost for the half million postal workers Thursday, saying the bill was too expensive and not fair.

The veto comes up for a Senate test tomorrow and Eisenhower supporters say they've got enough votes to uphold the veto there. If they fail, the bill goes to the House for final action.

## Tails Of 9 Cows Broken By Milkman

ALESSANDRIA, Italy (AP)—Dairy worker Giuseppe Rota, 50, drew a five-month suspended sentence today for cruelty to animals.

He was charged with breaking the tails of nine cows with a club.

"Their tails bored me while milking," he explained.

## Keeping Score On The Drought

Precipitation here for 48-hour period ending 8 a. m. today: .18. River, 2.08 ft.

Normal rainfall in inches so far this month in Circleville area: 2.73. Actual rainfall so far this month in Circleville area: 1.07.

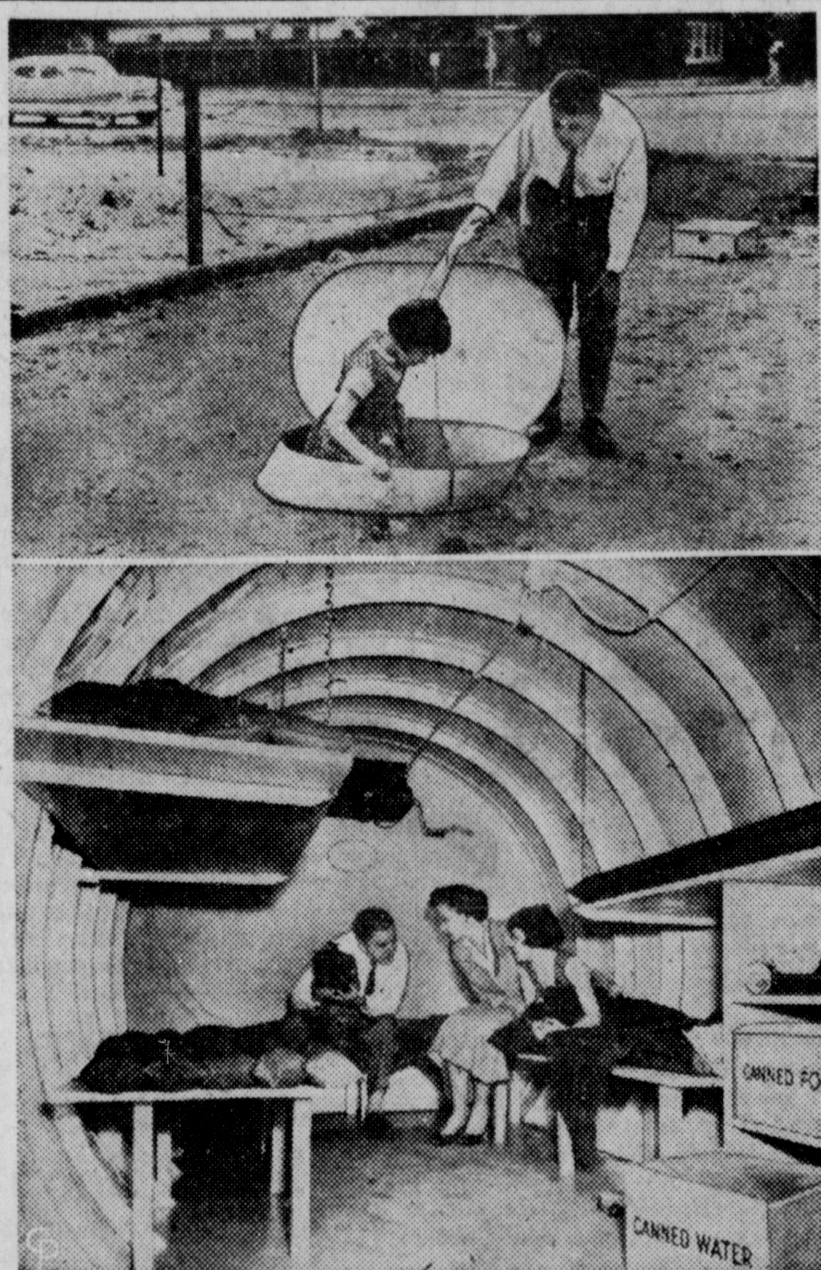
Score this month:

Behind 1.66 Inch

Normal rainfall in inches for April for this district: 3.52. Actual rainfall last month in this district: 2.43.

Normal 1955 rainfall in this district for first four months: 13.12. Actual rainfall in this district for first four months: 14.03.

Normal rainfall for last year in this district: 39.85. Actual rainfall a year in this district: 34.16.



A TYPICAL FAMILY in New York demonstrates a new-type backyard shelter designed by a private firm for the average home owner during an H-bomb attack. At top, a little girl is helped through a hatch. It is ten feet down to the floor. At bottom is an interior view of the shelter, which requires no external connections and is capable of sustaining a family for three to five days. A special filter can remove any radioactive particles from the air.

## Eastern U.S. Wet And Cool

### 12½ Inches Rain Fall On Town In Alabama

CHICAGO (AP)—It was pretty generally cool and wet in the eastern half of the nation today; overnight precipitation amounts were less than an inch.

There were a few scattered twisters in the Southwest, but reports of damage were less extensive than for the tornado that ripped through Macon, Ga., Saturday.

Two tornadoes were reported in western Oklahoma, one at Balke in the Panhandle and another near Sage. Two more caused minor damage and were accompanied by scattered deluges of rain on the southern plains of western Texas.

Nowhere in the rain belt running from the Dakotas into the Plains did amounts approach the estimated 12½ inches that fell on Geneva, Ala., yesterday.

About half of Geneva's business buildings and many residences in the town of 3,500 population suffered heavy water damage despite sandbagging in an effort to control floodwaters.

Another area of overnight rainfall covered the Appalachian mountains and extended through the eastern Great Lakes region.

AMOUNTS RANGED up to .62 of an inch at Valentine, Neb.; .91 at Chattanooga; Danville, Va., .46; and Detroit .31.

The swollen rivers and streams which surround Geneva were expected to crest at between 20 and 22 feet today, at least a foot below flood stage.

Geneva is located at a fork formed by the Choctawhatchee and the Pea rivers and Double Bridges Creek. The town is protected from high water by a dike.

National Guard troops pitched in with the cleanup work today. Despite hastily constructed sandbag barricades, Mayor Wilbur Pridgen estimated 50 per cent of Geneva's business offices and many homes suffered heavy damage when the flood lapped over floor levels.

## 2 Ohioans Bruised In Train Mishap

WASHINGTON (AP)—A section of railroad passenger cars crashed into a second section as they were being coupled together at Union Station here yesterday, injuring a dozen persons, none seriously.

Three of the 11 moving cars were derailed and about 100 feet of track were torn up.

Two of the injured were 13-year-old boys from Bellevue, Ohio, David Ball and Tom Moore. They were members of a party of pupils from Roman Catholic school occupying one of the six stationary cars.

## Rebels Routed

PARIS (AP)—French planes "annihilated" a band of 60 rebels, the French News Agency reported today, after a violent battle in the Khenchela area of Algeria.

## Indian Envoy Evasive About Peiping Visit

HONG KONG (AP)—En route home from his Formosa peace mission to Peiping, V. K. Krishna Menon of India answered questions today with generalities.

He told a news conference that obstacles to peace in the Far East "are great but not insurmountable as a general proposition." During his 11-day visit to the Red capital, he "found a willingness by Chou En-lai to be friendly."

Indian Prime Minister Nehru sent Menon, his top foreign affairs adviser, to talk with the Red Chinese premier about Chou's offer at the Asian-African conference to negotiate directly with the United States on Far Eastern questions.

Menon crossed the border into Hong Kong yesterday.

"I must first report to my prime minister," he told reporters who pressed him for more specific information. "You may not have to wait very long for details."

In New Delhi, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said the special envoy had reported "satisfactory progress" in his talks.

The Indian spokesman said his government expects nothing spectacular from Menon's Peiping talks, since they were only exploratory conversations.

## Western Trucks Grind To Halt

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Trucking operations throughout the West ground to a virtual standstill today, the fifth day of a strike.

Both management and union officials saw little chance of immediate conciliation.

The truckers, after three firms were struck, ordered an industry-wide shutdown throughout the 11 Western states. Wade Sherrard, managing director of the California Trucking Assn., said an "almost 100 per cent shutdown" has been realized.

## Italy, America Sign Ag Pact

ROME (AP)—Italy and the United States signed a \$50 million surplus agricultural commodities agreement today.

The agreement involves American cotton, wheat and tobacco, to be paid for in Italian lire. The commodities are to be handled through private trade channels and sold at market prices.

The agreement includes a provision for a substantial 40-year loan in lire for the economic development of southern Italy, Sicily and Sardinia.

## Social Security Revision Studied

WASHINGTON (AP)—Further revision of Social Security laws to help women and disabled workers is under study in the House Ways and Means Committee.

They hope to eliminate the present 65-year age limit for women—who would qualify at age 60 or 62—and for disabled workers, who would become eligible for benefits when they become disabled.

# Ag Price Support Hearing May Be Taken To Farmer

## Careless Drivers Peril Law-Abiding

Herald Series To Stress How Committee Faces Responsibility

By DAVE BROWN  
Herald Staff Writer  
(First of a series)

One phase of the traffic safety problem is too often overlooked—that is, persons minding their own business and obeying the law can suddenly be struck down by a careless motorist.

In an attempt to bring this view into better focus, The Herald will review several accidents of the past year or so in which this angle has been evident.

The names and identification of places and persons need not matter. But the peril to law-abiding people is obvious.

The stories are based on records of local law enforcement agencies and trials which later resulted.

The newly revived Pickaway County Traffic Safety Committee will hold an important public meeting Thursday at 8 p. m. in the Court House here. The meeting is to review the entire traffic situation in the county.

It was a rainy Saturday in Circleville last May—just past 12:30 p. m.

A widely known local church and civic worker stepped out of the church where she was a volunteer employee. She hurried to her car which was parked diagonally at the curb near the church.

As she went around to the door on the driver's side of the car, another auto suddenly came careening down the street.

Without a warning, the second car struck the rear of the church worker's machine, ricocheted off into another parked car farther down the street, and then continued on a short way before coming to a complete stop.

AUTHORITIES later surmised that impact of the crash spun the church worker's car around, knocked her to the ground and pinned her to the curb.

Although she was rushed to Berg Hospital, she was pronounced dead on arrival.

Meanwhile, when authorities arrived on the scene, they found the driver "wandering around" in a nearby yard. He was immediately taken into custody.

He was identified as a local man, the father of nine children. He was arraigned in Circleville Municipal Court and pleaded guilty to: second degree manslaughter, drunken driving and leaving the scene of an accident.

For the latter of the three accusations, he was fined \$100 and costs and sentenced to 10 days in the county jail. On the other two charges, he was bound over to the Pickaway County Grand Jury.

THE GRAND JURY indicted

## Airliner Falls

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—One person was known dead and three were missing today in the crash of a Venezuelan airliner in the Caribbean Sea near Barcelona. The DC3 carried 13 passengers and three crewmen.

## Safety Expert Fears Heavy Traffic Toll Next Weekend

COLUMBUS (AP)—Eight persons lost their lives in traffic accidents in Ohio during the weekend. State Director of Highway Safety U. C. Felty predicted that number will be more than tripled next weekend "unless there have been some drastic changes in the attitudes of some motorists."

Next weekend is followed by the Memorial Day holiday. Last year 22 persons were killed during Memorial Day weekend.

A week ago, the weekend Ohio traffic death toll was 20, the highest recorded for any weekend so far this year.

Felty said a small percentage of drivers "still prove they are unfit to drive by disregarding common courtesy on the streets and highways." He remarked also that most of those killed in

him on the two accusations and he again pleaded guilty, this time in Common Pleas Court here.

He was fined \$500 and costs and sentenced to six months in the county jail for each of the two accusations. The jail sentences were to run concurrently.

In addition, his driving rights were suspended for three years on each of the two counts. Therefore, he cannot drive until 1960.

He was released last December after serving his full term in jail.

Next, a former mayor of Ashville and his son are leisurely driving home one afternoon in June. They had been to Circleville and were headed back, traveling north on Route 23 when suddenly . . . . .

(See the second in this series.)

## Auditor Names Mrs. Kibler Chief Deputy

Mrs. Verna O'Hara, recently named Pickaway County auditor, today announced the appointment of Mrs. Robert Kibler, of Circleville Route 3, as her chief deputy.

Mrs. Kibler, who formerly worked in the auditor's office, was already on duty Monday morning when the auditor's branch was reopened. It had been closed since the death of Auditor Fred L. Tipton last Wednesday.

Meanwhile, as the first order of business Monday morning, the Pickaway County commissioners completed routine procedure to install Mrs. O'Hara in office as Mr. Tipton's successor. A resolution adopted at the time of her appointment said she will "fill the unexpired term . . . until a successor of said appointee is duly chosen and qualified."

Mrs. O'Hara, as auditor, will also handle the duties of clerk to the county commission, a job she held at the time of her latest appointment.

Mrs. O'Hara said the appointment of her chief deputy is the only announcement she has in regard to new personnel at this time. Terms of the deputies who worked in the office of Mr. Tipton automatically expired at the time of his death.

## Modern Traffic Shakes Old Arch

ROME (AP)—Rome's ancient Arch of Constantine has been put in splints to cure a modern malady—too much traffic vibration.

Located alongside the Colosseum, it is one of the best preserved and oldest triumphal arches in the world. But vibration from heavy traffic has shaken loose huge blocks of granite.

## Senate Panel Sets June For Investigations

Committee's Work May Coincide With Wheat Quota Election

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Agriculture Committee announced plans today to start hearings on a farm price support policy June 1 and part of them may be held right in the farmer's front yard.

The House has already voted to scrap the Eisenhower administration's flexible price support plan adopted by Congress last year. Little chance was seen for the Senate to follow suit this year.

Sen. Ellender (D-La.), chairman of the Senate committee, said the June hearings will cover "as many phases as possible of proposed modifications of rigid price supports as voted by the House several weeks ago."

The senator held out some prospect that his committee would take its study out of Washington in what he called a "grass-roots hearing" in major farm areas of the nation. He said:

"I frankly want to see some field hearings held; I would like for the committee to take time to visit the men and women who actually farm our lands, so we can get their views on what kind of a program they want and how they think it could best be administered."

GOING INTO the field in June possibly would take the senators into areas where sharp discussions are underway on the wheat program. On June 25, the nation's wheat farmers are to ballot on the future of the wheat quota setup.

Both the Eisenhower administration and the Democratic-controlled Congress might want to consider a substitute wheat program should the quotas be turned down.

If a new program were provided, the economically important price support rate for wheat would drop to 50 per cent of parity or about \$1.25 a bushel, under terms of the law. This year's crop is

(Continued on Page Two)

Queen Hears Talk

By Billy Graham

WINDSOR, England (AP)—American evangelist Billy Graham's prestige rose to new heights in Britain today after his first sermon for Queen Elizabeth.

The 36-year-old American preached at the Queen's invitation for 25 minutes Sunday in the private chapel at Windsor's royal lodge, 20 miles west of London. Afterward he and his wife lunched with the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh. He said:

"I can only say that it was a great privilege to be at Windsor today and that the Queen was very charming and gracious to us."

## Nation's Top Ace Honored By Town

POPLAR, Wis. (AP)—After 10 years of community effort, Poplar has opened a proper memorial to its most famous son and the nation's ace of aces, Maj. Richard Ira Bong.

Dedicated at a simple but impressive ceremony Sunday was a \$115,000 gymnasium-auditorium-classroom addition to the town's two-story elementary school.

In one of its rooms are displayed more than 40 medals, ribbons, citations and badges—topped by the Medal of Honor—earned by Bong during a military career in which he shot down at least 40 Japanese aircraft.

## Jet Pilot Dies After Ohio Visit

CHINCOTEAGUE, Va. (AP)—Lt. Eugene F. Roessner, USNR, died when his F9F jet plane crashed as he was returning from the Armed Forces Day show at Columbus, Ohio, Saturday night.

He is the son of Frederick J. Roessner of Rt. 1, St. Henry, Ohio. A spokesman at Chincoteague Naval Air Station said Lt. Roessner had taken part in the air show at Columbus.

## 7 In Truck Die

CAGLIARI, Sardinia (AP)—Singing turned suddenly into cries of terror last night when a truck taking 50 persons home from a wedding party plunged into a ravine. Seven persons were killed and another 20 injured.

## Wilson Is Urged End 'Confusion'

Senate Leader Cites Conflict In Statements On Air Power

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.) called on Secretary of Defense Wilson today to "step in and stop the confusion" he said exists about the national defense program.

The Senate Democratic leader said congressional committees are going to try to find out the "true story" of whether Russia is threatening to gain air superiority over the United States.

In the meantime, he said Wilson has the responsibility for seeing to it that "the generals and the secretaries get together so that the right hand knows what the left is doing."

"The people and Congress don't know who to pay attention to now," he said. "There has been a new rash of confusing statements and there should be clarification as to what is the true story."

The magazine Aviation Week,

## Polio Experts Study Situation

Report Today May End Delay In Inoculations

WASHINGTON (AP)—A government-sponsored meeting today may provide the anxiously awaited word on when the program of inoculation against polio can get off dead center.

Government scientists and representatives of firms making the Salk polio vaccine assembled to study evidence which may lead to (1) early clearance of existing supplies or (2) added time-consuming tests which might further delay clearance.

The group will advise Surgeon General Leonard A. Scheele, who will make the final decisions "as soon as possible," he promised.

Scheele said the session was called to go over the findings turned up by health service inspectors during a plant-by-plant study of testing and manufacturing processes. A health service spokesman said Dr. Jonas E. Salk, the vaccine's developer who has sat in on previous discussions, had sent word he could not attend.

A HALT in the program was recommended 15 days ago. Since that time, the U. S. Public Health Service has cleared the vaccine previously distributed by two makers, but much of that has been used.

The Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee, meanwhile, arranged to meet in closed session to consider various proposals for federal controls over manufacture and distribution of the vaccine.

The Eisenhower administration has said there is no need for such controls, but Democratic leaders forecast the committee would approve a standby control bill.

Chairman Hill (D-Ala.) said over the weekend he hoped the committee could complete work in a few days on a bill under which the President could "absolutely control the distribution" of the vaccine in the event of black markets or any other unforeseen factor.

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## Male Nurse Officer Status Gets Nod

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of the Army Stevens said today the Defense Department favors giving officer commissions to male nurses and medical specialists in the armed forces.

In a letter to Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) of the House Armed Services Committee, Stevens said the department supports a bill sponsored by Rep. Frances P. Bolton (R-Ohio); to bring this about.

## 7 In Truck Die

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joining in a controversy which has raged during the last week, said yesterday that Russian air developments have shocked "even the top level and the most knowledgeable military aviation leaders in the Pentagon."

IT CRITICIZED what it said "appears to be a deliberate deception practiced against the American people by some of the highest civilian officials in their government."

A brief Pentagon report of Russian air developments 10 days ago led Sen. Symington (D-Mo) to suggest last Tuesday that Russia may have gained air superiority over the West. President Eisenhower told his news conference Wednesday such a statement "is not true."

A prepared speech which Lt. Gen. Thomas S. Power was to have delivered in Boston Friday said Russia now has the world's largest air force and "resources in manpower and materiel we could not possibly match."

As Power made the speech, however, he changed the text to say only that the Soviets have "a large air force" and "impressive resources in manpower and materiel," without saying whether this country could match them.

The change followed news reports of a speech by Brig. Gen. Woodbury M. Burgess in Detroit, quoting him that "the Russian air force is currently at least as good as ours, possibly better."

Although Detroit newsmen said they would stick by the stories they wrote, Burgess told the Senate Armed Services Committee, of which Johnson is a member, that he was misquoted. Secretary of the Air Force Talbot backed this up, saying that statements about Russian air superiority were made "by people who just don't know."

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## Senate Panel Sells June For Investigations

(Continued from Page One)

being supported at 82 1/2 per cent of parity or a national average of \$2.06 a bushel. Agriculture Secretary Benson says the level for the 1956 crop, subject to approval of controls, will be announced before the referendum.

Parity is a standard for measuring farm prices declared by law to be fair to farmers in relation to prices they must pay.

Such a drop in the support rate could have a serious depressive effect upon the economy of wheat producing areas. It also would have possible political repercussions, coming in a presidential election year.

Farm leaders said Benson may have had this possibility of a quota defeat in mind when he set the June referendum date. The law gave him until July 25 to hold the election. Congress does not expect to adjourn until late in July.

To meet farmer desires to grow more wheat, some farm leaders have suggested that the law be changed to allow a 1956 planting allotment of around 62 million acres with a price support rate of 65 per cent of parity.

Meanwhile, President Eisenhower signed into law a bill repealing a controversial requirement that farmers must comply with all acreage controls on basic crops to be eligible for agricultural conservation payments.

The requirement, enacted in 1954, was intended to enforce greater compliance with acreage adjustment programs on the six principal crops entitled to price supports—corn, wheat, cotton, tobacco, rice and peanuts.

It provided that any farmer who knowingly harvested any of basic crops in excess of his allotment would forfeit the payments.

## Legal Notices

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE**  
In the Probate Court,  
Hocking County, Ohio  
No. 3808

EUNICE GOODMAN, executrix of the estate of ALFRED POSTER GOODMAN, deceased, Plaintiff, vs. EUNICE GOODMAN, et al., Defendants. Order of the Probate Court of Hocking County, Ohio, 1 will offer for sale the following real estate, to-wit: the East half of Section Number Thirty-six (36) in Township Number Eleven (11), Range Number Twenty (20), Salt Creek Township, Pickaway County, Ohio.

Beginning at a stone in the half section line 32 1/2 poles South of the Northwest corner of said half section, thence South 4 degrees West 45 1/2 poles to a stone, thence South 86 degrees East 50 4 poles to a stone, thence South 4 degrees West 37 poles to an iron pin in the Columbus, Lancaster and Wellston R. R. right-of-way, thence with said R. R. Grade South 60 degrees East 58 1/2 poles to an iron pin in the Salt Creek Valley Turnpike, thence North 22 degrees West 21 poles to an iron pin, thence North 4 degrees East 50 9 poles to an iron pin, thence North 88 degrees West 40 poles to the place of beginning, containing 42 1/2 acres of land, more or less.

Being the premises conveyed to Alfred Poster Goodman and Eunice Goodman by deed from R. B. Drum and wife dated August 19, 1948 and recorded in Vol. 138, Page 118, Pickaway County, Ohio.

These premises lie immediately West of Village of Laureville, Ohio, on the North side of State Route Number 56, Salt Creek Township, Pickaway County, Ohio. These premises are improved with a frame barn, 24 by 24 feet, and other outbuildings.

The premises are appraised at EIGHT THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$8,000.00) and will be sold for not less than two-thirds of the appraised value.

The terms of the sale are: cash, with not less than ten percent of the sale price cash in hand upon the day of the sale, and the balance upon confirmation of the sale and delivery of the deed.

Eunice Goodman  
Laureville, Ohio  
Executrix of the estate of Alfred Poster Goodman, deceased.  
Don C. Patterson, Adelphe, Ohio  
Attorney for Executrix  
Willard Leist, Circleville, Ohio  
Auctioneer  
May-16-23-31-June-7-14.

**NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS**  
State of Ohio  
Department of Highways  
Columbus, Ohio May 13, 1955  
Contract Sales Legal Copy No. 55-302  
Unit Price Contract

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the State Highway Director of Ohio at Columbus, Ohio, until 10:00 a. m., Ohio (Eastern) Standard Time, Tuesday, June 7, 1955, for improvements in: Proposals Nos. 1 to 3 inclusive are offered as one project and will be awarded as one contract.

Pickaway County, Ohio, on Section 19.92 (Part), State Route No. 56, in Circleville, Washington, Pickaway and Salt Creek Townships, by applying an asphaltic concrete surface course, Item T-35. Pavement: Width 18 ft. Length 34,426 feet or 6.52 miles.

Pickaway County, Ohio, on Sections 9.00 and 9.36, State Route No. 159, in Pickaway and Salt Creek Townships, by applying an asphaltic concrete surface course, Item T-35. Pavement: Width 18 ft. Length 45,196.8 feet. Total Length 136.4 feet. 45,353 or 8.59 miles.

Pickaway County, Ohio, on Sections 15.56, 9.01, 9.07, 9.16, 15.13, 9.23 and 9.29, Township, State Route No. 159, in Salt Creek Township, by applying an asphaltic concrete surface course, Item T-35. Pavement: Width 18 ft. Length 2,376 feet. Width 20 feet, Length 1,953.6 feet. Total Length 4,329.6 feet or 0.82 mile.

Proposals Nos. 1 to 3 inclusive of this project to be completed not later than August 15, 1955.

## DEATHS AND FUNERALS

**MRS. CHARLES RAGER**  
Opal S. Rager died Saturday in her home in Ashville.

Mrs. Rager was born May 16, 1896 in Fairfield County, a daughter of Charles and Lulu Bott Loucks.

Surviving her are: her husband, Charles Rager; two daughters, Mrs. Luella Rager Wolford of New Holland, and Miss Ireta Rager, at home; a sister, Mrs. Marie Loucks Smith of Worthington, and a brother, Francis Loucks, of Canal Winchester.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the David Evangelical and Reformed church of Canal Winchester. The Rev. Warren Smith and the Rev. Mr. Tegtmier will officiate. Burial will be in Union Grove Cemetery by direction of the Bastian Funeral Home of Ashville.

Friends may call in the funeral home until 11 a. m. Tuesday, when the body will be removed to the church.

## Violators Pay Traffic Fines In City Court

Weekend traffic violators, who paid their respects and fines in city court, included the following: George W. Haubel, 20, of Waverly; \$10 and costs for crossing a yellow line; arrested by Officer Forest Sowards.

Robert W. Bennett, 22, of Westerville; \$10 and costs for crossing a yellow line; arrested by Sowards.

Howard Frazier Jr., 29, of Circleville; \$150 and costs, three days in jail and a year's suspension of his driving rights for drunk driving; and \$50 and costs plus two days in jail for driving while his license was under suspension; arrested by Sowards.

Carl L. Madden, 29, of Columbus; \$5 and costs for passing a red light; arrested by Officer William Brungs.

Ira McCorkle Jr., 32, of Chillicothe; \$10 and costs for crossing a yellow line; arrested by Brungs.

James Toles, 50, of Circleville; \$5 and costs for passing a red light; arrested by Sgt. George Green.

Billy Williams, 24, of Waverly; \$10 and costs for crossing a yellow line; arrested by State Patrolman Gene Miller.

Ronald Hennis, of Circleville Route 3; \$25 and costs for parking on a highway; arrested by Deputy Sheriff Carl White.

Being a part of the East half of Section Number Thirty-six (36) in Township Number Eleven (11), Range Number Twenty (20), Salt Creek Township, Pickaway County, Ohio.

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These premises lie immediately West of Village of Laureville, Ohio, on the North side of State Route Number 56, Salt Creek Township, Pickaway County, Ohio. These premises are improved with a frame barn, 24 by 24 feet, and other outbuildings.

The premises are appraised at EIGHT THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$8,000.00) and will be sold for not less than two-thirds of the appraised value.

The terms of the sale are: cash, with not less than ten percent of the sale price cash in hand upon the day of the sale, and the balance upon confirmation of the sale and delivery of the deed.

Eunice Goodman  
Laureville, Ohio  
Executrix of the estate of Alfred Poster Goodman, deceased.  
Don C. Patterson, Adelphe, Ohio  
Attorney for Executrix  
Willard Leist, Circleville, Ohio  
Auctioneer  
May-16-23-31-June-7-14.

**NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS**  
State of Ohio  
Department of Highways  
Columbus, Ohio May 13, 1955  
Contract Sales Legal Copy No. 55-302  
Unit Price Contract

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the State Highway Director of Ohio at Columbus, Ohio, until 10:00 a. m., Ohio (Eastern) Standard Time, Tuesday, June 7, 1955, for improvements in: Proposals Nos. 1 to 3 inclusive are offered as one project and will be awarded as one contract.

Pickaway County, Ohio, on Section 19.92 (Part), State Route No. 56, in Circleville, Washington, Pickaway and Salt Creek Townships, by applying an asphaltic concrete surface course, Item T-35. Pavement: Width 18 ft. Length 34,426 feet or 6.52 miles.

Pickaway County, Ohio, on Sections 9.00 and 9.36, State Route No. 159, in Pickaway and Salt Creek Townships, by applying an asphaltic concrete surface course, Item T-35. Pavement: Width 18 ft. Length 45,196.8 feet. Total Length 136.4 feet. 45,353 or 8.59 miles.

Pickaway County, Ohio, on Sections 15.56, 9.01, 9.07, 9.16, 15.13, 9.23 and 9.29, Township, State Route No. 159, in Salt Creek Township, by applying an asphaltic concrete surface course, Item T-35. Pavement: Width 18 ft. Length 2,376 feet. Width 20 feet, Length 1,953.6 feet. Total Length 4,329.6 feet or 0.82 mile.

Proposals Nos. 1 to 3 inclusive of this project to be completed not later than August 15, 1955.

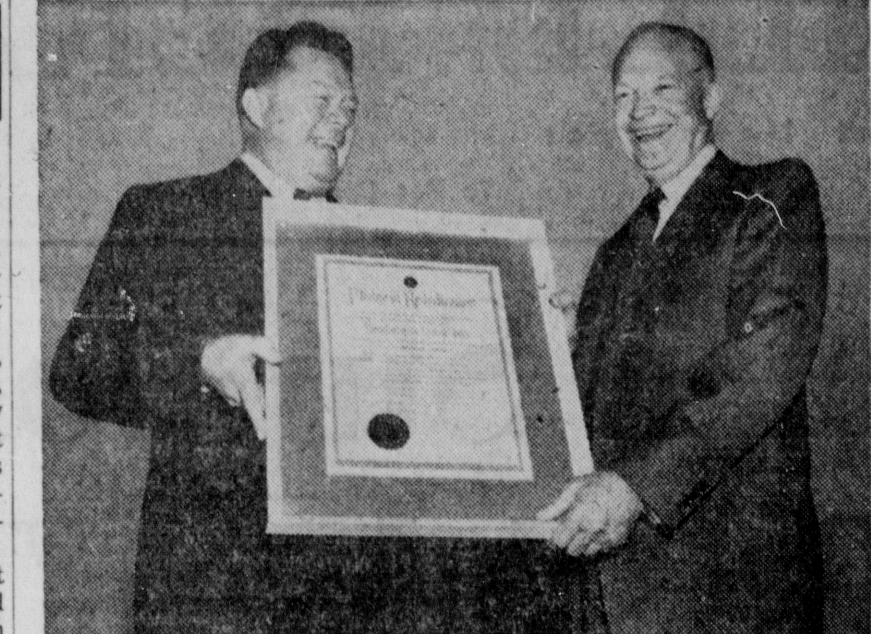
The minimum wage to be paid to all labor employed on this contract shall be in accordance with the Schedule of Prevailing Hourly Wage Rates ascertained and determined by the Department of Industrial Relations applicable to State Highway Department improvements in accordance with Sections 4115.03 (17-3), 4115.04 (17-4), 4115.05 (17-5), 4115.06 (17-6), and 4115.07 (17-7) of the Revised Code of Ohio.

The bidder must submit with his bid a certified check in the amount of \$4,000.00.

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The director reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

S. O. LINZELL,  
State Highway Director  
May-23-31.



**DON E. ENGDAHL**, of Spokane, Wash., president of Kiwanis International, is shown above presenting his organization's Pledge of Rededication to President Eisenhower as a representative of the people of America. The pledge reaffirms Kiwanis' determination to serve the individual, the community, and the nation. It was made in observance of Kiwanis' 40th anniversary. In honor of this anniversary, and the 26th birthday of Circleville Kiwanis, the local club will put on a special show Monday night. The program is set to start at 6:30 p. m. at the First EUB Church here.

## Kiwanians Set For Two-Way Anniversary

Circleville Kiwanians will hold a two-part celebration Monday night, marking the 26th anniversary of the local club and the 40th birthday of Kiwanis International.

Official date set as birthday for the international organization was Jan. 21.

The anniversary party will be joined with the club's Ladies Night activities at the EUB Service Center on E. Main St. Starting time is 6:30 p. m.

Presidents of the other service clubs in Circleville have been invited to the gathering, which is expected to draw Kiwanians from all over the district.

PART of the program will be furnished by the Circleville High School Girls Sextet.

Pieces selected by the group include: "When Johnny Comes Marching Home", "Alice Blue Gown", "Maggie", "Mockin' Bird Hill", and "Bali Hai". The Kiwanians themselves will join in singing "Goodbye Broadway, Hello France", "Over There", "Lullaby of Broadway", "God Bless America", and "Melody of Love".

Kiwanis International, of which the Kiwanis Club of Circleville is a part, was founded in Detroit, Mich., Jan. 21, 1915. Today, the international service organization numbers almost 233,000 business and professional leaders on its membership rolls.

There are nearly 4,000 Kiwanis clubs in the United States, Canada, Alaska and Hawaii. Current international president of Kiwanis is Don E. Engdahl, Spokane, Wash., businessman.

Being a part of the East half of Section Number Thirty-six (36) in Township Number Eleven (11), Range Number Twenty (20), Salt Creek Township, Pickaway County, Ohio.

Beginning at a stone in the half section line 32 1/2 poles South of the Northwest corner of said half section, thence South 4 degrees West 45 1/2 poles to a stone, thence South 86 degrees East 50 4 poles to a stone, thence South 4 degrees West 37 poles to an iron pin in the Columbus, Lancaster and Wellston R. R. right-of-way, thence with said R. R. Grade South 60 degrees East 58 1/2 poles to an iron pin in the Salt Creek Valley Turnpike, thence North 22 degrees West 21 poles to an iron pin, thence North 4 degrees East 50 9 poles to an iron pin, thence North 88 degrees West 40 poles to the place of beginning, containing 42 1/2 acres of land, more or less.

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The terms of the sale are: cash, with not less than ten percent of the sale price cash in hand upon the day of the sale, and the balance upon confirmation of the sale and delivery of the deed.

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S. O. LINZELL,  
State Highway Director  
May-23-31.

## MARKETS

### GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP)—Grains were irregular with a majority of contracts recording small losses at the opening on the Board of Trade today.

There was a little selling pressure in oats following the runup late last week. Parts of the North-west received moisture over the weekend.

Wheat started 3/4 lower to 3/8 higher, July \$2.10-00; corn unchanged to lower, July 1.46-47; oats 1/4 lower to 1/8 higher, July 69 1/2-1/2; and soybeans 1 cent lower to 1/4 higher, July 24.65-45.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Corn, Regular . . . . . 41  
Cream, Premium . . . . . 46  
Eggs . . . . . 46  
Butter . . . . . 65

POULTRY

Heavy Hens . . . . . 21  
Light Hens . . . . . 23  
Old Roosters . . . . . 10

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Corn . . . . . 1.31  
Wheat . . . . . 1.95  
Beans . . . . . 2.25

COLUMBUS MARKETS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs—500; 25 cents higher; steady; No. 1 and 2 19.25-19.75; 220-240 lbs 18.75; 240-260 lbs 18.25; 260-280 lbs 17.75; 280-300 lbs 17.25; 300-320 lbs 16.75; 320-340 lbs 16.25; 340-360 lbs 15.75; 360-380 lbs 15.25; 380-400 lbs 14.75; 400-420 lbs 14.25; 420-440 lbs 13.75; 440-460 lbs 13.25; 460-480 lbs 12.75; 480-500 lbs 12.25; 500-520 lbs 11.75; 520-540 lbs 11.25; 540-560 lbs 10.75; 560-580 lbs 10.25; 580-600 lbs 9.75; 600-620 lbs 9.25; 620-640 lbs 8.75; 640-660 lbs 8.25; 660-680 lbs 7.75; 680-700 lbs 7.25; 700-720 lbs 6.75; 720-740 lbs 6.25; 740-760 lbs 5.75; 760-780 lbs 5.25; 780-800 lbs 4.75; 800-820 lbs 4.25; 820-840 lbs 3.75; 840-860 lbs 3.25; 860-880 lbs 2.75; 880-900 lbs 2.25; 900-920 lbs 1.75; 920-940 lbs 1.25; 940-960 lbs .75; 960-980 lbs .25; 980-1000 lbs .00.

Cattle estimated at 1100 head; selling at auction.

Calves: 175; market steady; choice and prime 22.00-23.00; good and choice 18.00-22.00; commercial 16.00-18.00; utility 12.00 down; cull 10.50 down.

Sheep and lambs light; steady; strictly choice clips 16.25 - 17.25; good and choice 15.00-16.25; commercial and good 11.00-15.00; cull and utility 9.00 down; sheep for slaughter 5.25 down; wool lambs 19.00 down; spring lambs 23.00 down.

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May-23-31.

## Mainly About People

### ONE MINUTE PULPIT

**Our Father.**—Matt. 6:9. The attitude of God's love toward a sinner is revealed in the parable of the Prodigal Son. All the bad boy had to do was quit his meanness and turn around and go back home. The father was looking for the sorry tramp and saw him while he was still a great way off. God is that kind of father.

**Mason Van Buskirk** of 560 E. Mound St. was admitted Saturday in Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

**Miss Laura K. Mader** of 309 E. Franklin St. was admitted Sunday in Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

**Official opening of Hall-Adkins**, American Legion club rooms will be held Saturday May 28 with a dance and floor show. Bill Vaughn and his orchestra will play from 9 to 12 p. m. Refreshments, Legionnaires, wives and guests are invited.

**Mrs. Luther Davis** of 844 Maplewood Ave. was admitted Sunday in Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

**Jonda Steinhauser**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Steinhauser of Williamsport, was admitted Monday in Berger Hospital as a tonsillectomy patient.

**There will be a card party** in Ashville IOOF hall Tuesday May 24.

**Mrs. Manley Smith** of 156 1/2 W. Main St. was admitted Monday in Berger Hospital as a tonsillectomy patient.

**Mrs. Ida B. Baughman** of 114 Pinckney St. was released Saturday from Berger Hospital, where she was a medical patient.

**Helping Hand Society** will serve a chicken dinner in the Helping Hand hall at So. Bloomfield starting at 11 a. m. next Monday, Memorial Day.

**Mrs. John R. Lake** and son were released Saturday from Berger Hospital to their home on Williamsport Route 1.

**Mrs. Eugene Patrick** and son of Kingston were released Sunday from Berger Hospital.

**Members of the local Elks lodge** are invited to attend the fresh Pickering dinner with all the trimmings, Wednesday May 25 starting at 5 p. m.

**Mrs. Francis Thompson** of 378 E. Mound St. was released Sunday from Berger Hospital. Her infant son remains in the hospital for further treatment.

**Mrs. Lloyd Huffer** of Circleville Route 1 was released Sunday from Berger Hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

**Mrs. Clark Alexander** of 148 Fairview Ave. was released Sunday from Berger Hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

**Contract Awarded For Road, Bridge**

A bridge in Walnut Township over Turkey Run Creek, which was washed out in 1948, will be rebuilt as part of a construction project there.



# Roundtown Retrospect

By Mac Noggle

We don't know much about genealogical research, but we're going to try a little of it on the daddy of the Circleville Herald. Let's start at the beginning of the "Olive Branch," the pioneer newspaper of Pickaway County, and bring its history up to a point within the memory of some of our old-timers.

Here's why we say its early life was a hectic one—for between August 9, 1817, when it was established, and February 1, 1904—a period of 87 years—there were 42 owners.

The Olive Branch was founded by James Foster, a book-binder from Chillicothe and according to an old record, the office was located about where the back part of the American Hotel now is. The heading of the paper bore its title, and an emblematic design—a small branch across which was a scroll. It was printed with small type and long primer type and the size of the page, not counting the margin, was 16½ by 9½ inches.

Foster was a very plain-spoken man, as parts of salutatory would indicate:

"It is customary for editors to introduce themselves by saying that the only object they have in view is the public's good. For my part, I am not so disinterested—at all events I am too poor to be only a public benefactor. I therefore candidly declare that my object is to make money."

PUBLICATION, under its first editor, was short lived, for in January of 1818, General James Renick, Guy Doane and Joseph Hays became the possessors of the type and all appurtenances of a printing office in the payment of a debt. Doane served as the editor and hired William Benson to do the printing. Three months later, the owners were looking for a new printer, for Benson got in bad with the law, for taking into himself, without paying, some fancy clothes from a local tailor shop.

About a year later, Mr. Doane retired from the paper, and Joseph C. Olds and William B. Thrall took over, with the latter serving as editor. He added a motto to the heading—"I was born free as Caesar; so were you."

In August of 1826, the newspaper was enlarged to a "super-royal" sheet and its name was changed to the "Olive Branch and Pickaway Herald." Then in 1830 the paper came out in an entirely new dress and the name was again changed to the "Circleville Herald and Ohio Olive Branch."

In 1837, S. R. Dolbee, from the office of the State Printer at Columbus, bought an interest in the Herald and, at this time, new presses and other equipment were purchased. Although Thrall had many partners, he retained his own interest in the plant until 1848.

From this date until February of 1904, ownership and editors chang-

ed many times. We're going to give only those names which were identified with the life of old Circleville and pretty well known today.

There were F. A. B. Simkins, John E. Ray, Samuel W. McCulloch, W. D. McPherson, W. H. P. Denny, Colonel P. C. Hays, E. Z. Hays, B. F. Thomas, E. B. Fletcher, Alfred Williams, Samuel Marfield Jr., Harry E. Lutz, W. R. Duval and Alex G. Anderson.

THEN THERE was a stock company, known as The Scioto Valley Publishing Company, composed of Festus Walters, Charles Dresbach, Howard Jones, Charles H. May, H. P. Folsom, Delano Marfield and Earl W. Mauck, the last being the editor. Finally in 1904, C. C. Chappeler, affectionately known as "Chappy," became the sole owner and dissolved the corporation.

We believe you will get the biggest kick from the advertisements and notices in these early issues of the "Olive Branch." Here are a few of the gems which Amy Nickerson has collected in her research and wants to share with us.

Published in 1827—"6 CENTS & 1 LB OF RAGS REWARD"

"Walked away, being too lazy to run, for the second time, an apprentice to the printing business, one John Swayze, about 20 years old—very meddlesome and proud. Wore, when he went away, a brown coat, black linsy pantaloons, light yellow vest. He is well known for his attachment to and intimacy with mountebank, wire dancers and strolling players to whom he makes himself serviceable by snuffing candles, keeping door, turning hand-organ, etc. The above reward will be paid for bringing him back, but no thanks or charges paid." Signed, "John Herman, Lancaster."

OLIVE BRANCH \* June 18, 1821, James Bell Serves Notice:

"To borrowers:—In order to prevent further importunity, I am induced to give public notice that henceforth I will not lend my horse to any person whomsoever, as I wish to derive some little benefit from his services myself. And persons, who have been addicted

## Canton Magazines Rapped By Panel

CANTON (AP)—A 41-member mayor's committee, including 20 preachers, reports it had read a stack of girlie magazines and found two objectionable, eight "more objectionable," and 54 very objectionable.

The Rev. Robert P. Barrett, chairman of the committee for the Promotion of Good Reading Habits, said the magazines would be reviewed again this summer, and any found objectionable for three straight issues would be listed as "constantly bad."



**FOUND GUILTY** by a jury in the "wrong drug" prescription death of 10-day-old Peter James in Santa Monica, Calif., last July 17, pharmacist Stephen Stuart waves his pharmacist's license and declares, "It's worthless. I'm going to get out of the field of pharmacy. I made no mistake on that prescription, but a man's whole future is wrecked." (International)

## Virginia Chalks Bloody Weekend

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Twenty-four persons died by violent means in Virginia Saturday and Sunday. It was one of the bloodiest two-day periods in the state's history. Sixteen persons perished in automobile accidents, three in fires, three in plane crashes and two by gunfire.

**\$150 in 15 minutes**

You sign ALONE. Repay easily. Other loans—\$500...\$800 or more on long liberal terms.

When it comes to Money... come to

**The CITY LOAN**  
and be satisfied

108 W. Main St.  
Phone 90  
Roy Marshall, Mgr.

THE CITY LOAN & SAVINGS COMPANY

## ON HIS DAY!

JUNE 19TH

GIVE

DAD

A NEW  
FIGURE  
INLissner  
SLACKS

with

"figure line"  
design

\$6.95 to \$16.50

For a gift that's really different, give Dad a pair of Lissner slacks. They're like no other he's ever worn. Tailored in Lissner's exclusive "Figure Line" design, they work flattering magic on father's figure. He looks slimmer. He moves freely, comfortably whether he's bending, sitting, walking. And our selection is magnificent—including luxurious long-wearing fabrics in a host of smart colors.

If the slacks you buy are not the right size, Dad can bring them in and we will be glad to exchange them for him. Choose yours today. Or if you prefer give him a Gift Certificate for Lissner Slacks.

**KINSEY'S** MEN'S SHOP

## Big Payoff Comes To Working Girl

CALUMET CITY, Ill. (AP)—Joan Foley worked as a tray girl in a hospital, short order cook in a cafe and baby sitter all through high school, in addition to helping her mother around the house. Her industriousness won recognition—and a \$4,000 scholarship—from the Erie Railroad, which employs her father John as a ticket clerk.

## Reality Ends Play

MAYSVILLE, Ky. (AP)—In a school play scene, Larry Jones, 13, was to deal Will Perry, also 13, a "soft" blow over the head with a baseball bat, Larry swung. The bat hit Will between the eyes and sent him to the hospital with a cut that required four stitches. It also brought the play to a sudden end.

## Former Judge Dies

KENTON (AP)—Hamilton E. Hoge, common pleas judge of Hardin County from 1921-38 and president of the First National Bank in Kenton, died Saturday.

## Unhurt In Crash

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)—Albert Freeman made a dash for the marquee of a department store Sunday when it began to rain. He slipped on the tile under the marquee, fell flat on his back and was uninjured.

## Advisers Helping ROKs Form Army

SEOUL (AP)—A U.S. military advisory group is being formed here to make South Korea's armed forces self-sufficient for defense purposes and provide for eventual withdrawal of U.S. forces from Korea.

It's first consideration is the size of an army, navy and air force that can be supported by South Korea now and in the future.



We Have Contracted a

## SPRAY PAINTER

For the Season

This man has the experience and know-how on the spray painting of homes, barns and out-buildings. We believe this to be the ideal way to paint farm buildings and urge you to investigate now.

Free Estimates

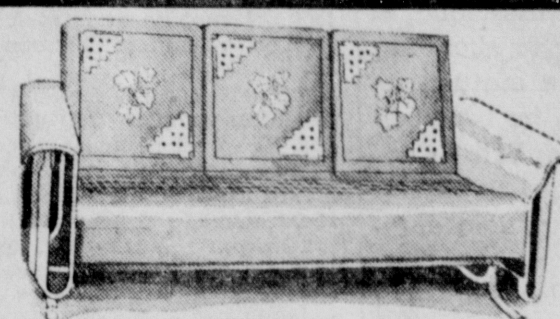
## Farm Bureau Store

W. MOUND ST.

PHONE 834

ONLY A FEW MORE DAYS TO GET YOUR SHARE OF ANNIVERSARY SAVINGS!

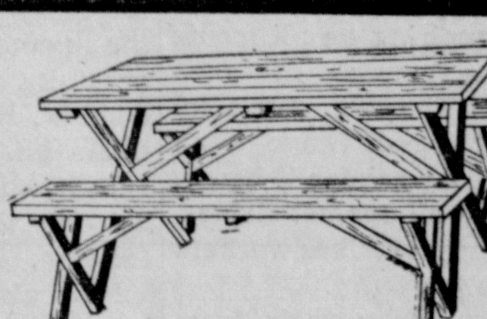
## CUSSINS & FEARN 62<sup>nd</sup> ANNIVERSARY Sale



Simulated Cushion  
ALL METAL  
GLIDER  
\$27.95

Glider full 54" between arms. Chair 18". White tubular frame and arms. Spring steel frame chair. Your choice of red, yellow or green seats with white frames.

\$2.88 Down—  
\$1.25 Weekly  
CHAIR TO MATCH, \$6.50



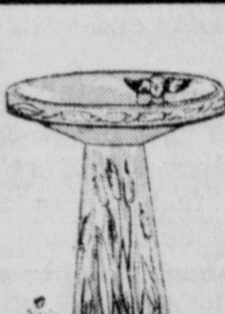
SAVE \$5.00  
on Reg. \$20.95  
PICNIC SET  
Made of 2" Kiln-Dried Fir

Paint any desired color or varnish natural. Easy to assemble with hardware furnished.

2 Separate Benches 30x60x2" Top \$15.95



\$8.95 TELECHRON  
ELECTRIC CLOCKS... \$3.95  
Plus 10% tax. Self-starting. Choice of gray or green.



Green Pottery  
BIRD BATHS  
\$2.79

23" High, 17 1/2" Diameter. Beautiful seafoam green with cat tail embossed design.



Heavy Duty  
GARBAGE CANS  
\$2.95



PLASTIC COATED DISH DRAINERS... 89¢  
Welded wire 14x13x4". Will not rub, mar or peel. Extra space for cups and glasses.

## Supercover HOUSE PAINT Reduced

Reg. \$4.95 Per Gallon  
Now—\$4.59  
Reg. \$24.25 5-Gal. \$22.45



No More Messy Hands  
39¢ CALKING GUN CARTRIDGE 3 for \$1  
Reg. \$1.79 Calking Gun, \$1.49



• #400 Imperial Rotisserie  
• Broiler • Grill  
Cook an entire meal electrically on Roto Broil. It makes foods more delicious, tender and juicy. Automatic timer, 3-heat switch and other deluxe features.

## Anniversary Sale Special!

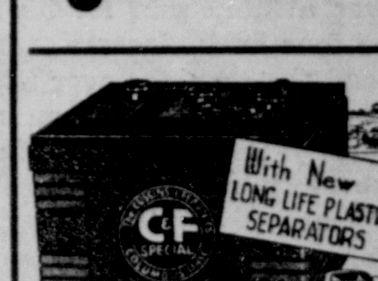
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ELECTRIC ROTO BROIL

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Complete with skewer spit and barbecue spit for only \$2.56 DOWN  
Pay as low as \$1.25 per week

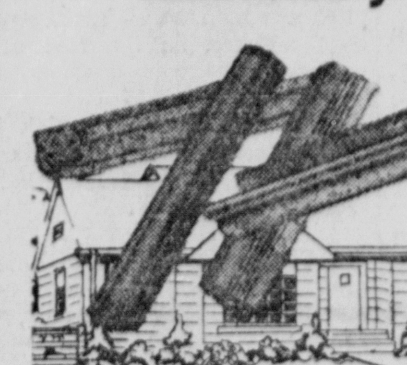
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Blacktop Driveway DRESSING  
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Reg. \$8.70, 39-Plate Group I BATTERIES... \$5.95  
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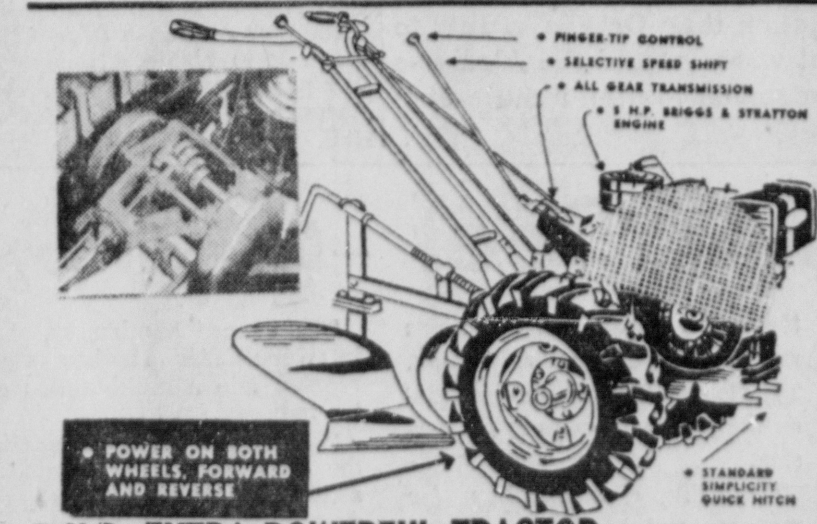
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2-inch, 10-ft. \$1.49  
lengths, round... \$1.39  
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4-inch, 10-ft. \$1.49  
lengths... \$1.65  
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Other sizes available in all types.



ROLL SLATE ROOFING  
Reg. \$3.35 Per Square \$2.98  
90-pound weight, slate surfaced, with fire-resistant shield of red or evergreen color granules.



5 H.P. EXTRA POWERFUL TRACTOR for All Heavy, Rugged Work... \$310  
\$31.93 Down Delivers  
Up to 36 Months to Pay (15% Down)  
3 forward speeds and reverse controlled with a foolproof selective gear shift. Plenty of power for tough farm jobs. Power on both wheels forward and reverse. Truly a powerful value! Come in and see it!



For Easier Preparation and Cultivating of Your Garden Use Our New RELIANCE ROTARY TILLER  
Prepares a seed bed for lawn or garden in one operation. Does the plowing, disking, harrowing and cultivating. Complete with tiller to till up to 14 1/2" (To 21 1/2" with extra attachments available.)  
Our Reg. Price \$149.50 Less Trade-In 20.00  
Costs You Only... \$129.50  
With Trade-In  
\$20.00 Trade-In Allowance for your used mower or cultivator. No Money Down! \$1.61 Weekly  
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Save up to 30¢ on every \$1.00 YOU SPEND FOR FUEL



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Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

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### LABOR STRIFE

IN ADDITION to strike votes in Ford and General Motors plants in preparation for work stoppages if negotiations break down, there is a spate of strikes across the country, many accompanied by picket line and other forms of violence.

There has been much property damage and workers have been assaulted in several strikes in the South, involving telephone service and a railroad. Union organizers see a fruitful field in the area and there is widespread concern that more trouble may be in the cards.

Spreading strikes, capped by a sledgehammer blow from the automotive union could put a crimp in the nation's now booming prosperity. The public has a vital stake in a situation which could damage the entire economy.

But contracts are expiring on all fronts and unions are making greater demands than ever in the past. The automobile industry, where factory hands have been making more than \$100 a week for 45 hours, is typical. Statistics are all against strikes. In most cases of prolonged strikes workers feel the financial blow for years.

Russia grants the Austrians their freedom but won't do as much for Siberia.

Life has been defined as a span of time of which the first half is ruined by parents and the second half by children.

The good old days were those in which America's foreign policy consisted of marrying heiresses to impecunious foreign nobles.

A murderer who was released from jail in New York City several months ago when two "witnesses" absolved him of the crime, has been arrested for a new murder and those who helped spring him now recant their stories. Why not give all three the chair this time?

### FLUCTUATING INCOMES

IT HAS LONG seemed unjust that a man who has a sizable income for a year or two, then reverts to a lower level, should be compelled to pay most of his flush earnings as taxes. He should be able to keep more of the temporary earnings of his genius or his luck, as the case may be.

Some minor adjustments have been made along that line. An inventor who receives a lump sum for his idea may reopen four back income tax years and spread the earnings over five years. That is based on the fact that an inventor works several years to implement an idea and it is obviously unfair to charge all the tax to one year.

For years efforts have been made to have this type of relief applied more generally. An athlete who may be at full earning power for a decade or less would be one candidate for relief. Farmers and professional men may have years of exceptionally high incomes succeeded by low ones. But if the farmer, for example, had not persevered during lean years, continually improving his methods and his know-how, he would not have been in position to cash in on the bonanza.

Because taxes rise steeply in the upper brackets, those whose earnings are in successive sharp peaks and valleys pay more in taxes than the taxpayer with the same lifetime income which is more evenly spread out.

A committee of the American Bar Association is perfecting a plan which will be urged upon Congress. If action results from its efforts, belated tax justice will be extended to those whose income is not derived from stable salaries.

George E. Sokolsky's

## These Days

Truly this is a wonderful age and if one lives long enough he will see everything. It is not only the atom and hydrogen bombs that stir the imagination, but I received a notice of a "Hair Center" serviced by men. I thought that all barbers were men and by their voices and their conversation and similar overt indications, I never doubted it. And since infancy, a barber shop has been a pleasant enough place to go to, but maybe in these modern times, we shall call them "Hair Centers."

Artchil Gourielli, who is actually opening this "Hair Center—served by men," says that his is the first of its kind. Never having heard a barber shop called a "Hair Center," before, I realized that here indeed was something new like the "Nautilus" or the Salk vaccine or co-existence, which are all indications that human ingenuity never ceases and that still greater wonders are in the offing.

Anyhow, this "Hair Center" will provide skin and scalp treatment to make men good looking which is a response to the age of glamour. Even candidates for the Presidency must henceforth be glamorously photogenic to please their television audiences. No longer is a man to puff out his hairy chest to prove his manhood in the manner of Hemingway or to show the enormity of his muscles like a statuesque Sandow. Rather his face is to be browned like a Miami Zoroastrian or dulled to avoid glare in the camera. In this way he is not only to be good-looking but also comfortable.

It is also said that young-looking men have the widest opportunities for professional success, which shows how ignorant most of us are, because it used to be said that to succeed one had to know something, work hard, be thrifty and even honest.

Surely neither Abraham Lincoln nor Albert Einstein were very good-looking or even young-looking but they both were successful, each after his fashion. In fact, many of the most successful men that ever lived cared little about whether each hair lay upon the stately dome as though lives long enough he will see everything. Of course, men might imitate the teenagers and wear a horse's tail or revert to the older Chinese custom of braiding their hair into a pig's tail.

They have a job in this progressive barber shop which they call a contour hair cut. I do not quite know why that is different from any other hair-cut because when the barber clips the hair, he must follow some kind of a contour, for the simple reason that the hair is on the head which is more or less like the side of a hill, except for those who have flat heads and they are very few in these parts.

The style called a "crew cut" does make fine-looking boys resemble German military officers who in World War I were supposed to have flat heads, particularly when we were conducting a universal propaganda against them. Now that our own sons have copied their hair-cut, we approve, which shows how public opinion can change with the shift of the wind on this or any other subject.

I also note that a complete color range is carried for oldlooking and graying heads. This is the last word in human progress. We no longer have any gray beards because we do not have beards. Now we are not to have distinguished-looking men whose silvery hair gives the appearance, if not the substance, of wisdom and experience.

(Continued on Page Seven)

An unexpected development is that even countries that haven't received any U. S. aid are reported to be mad at us.

Alaska, with more terrain than Texas and less population than Omaha, wants to be a state. But where would the Alaskans find enough personnel to man a state capital?

## Hamburger Chieftains Beef --By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—Imagine how your dear old mom would feel if a stranger suddenly hauled off and gave her a black eye on Mother's Day.

Hurt? Bewildered? Angry? Well, this is how the canned hamburger industry feels today. Here its members were, quietly observing National Canned Hamburger Month, and what happens? The Hoover Commission spoils the whole family celebration by reporting that the U. S. Navy has stockpiled a 60-year supply of canned hamburgers.

The resulting hullabaloo calmed down after Navy officials and President Eisenhower pointed out the difference between peacetime supplies and emergency wartime needs. Troops consume little canned meat in barracks, but use vast amounts on maneuvers or in combat.

But the canned hamburger people are far from mollified. They feel National Canned Hamburger Month has been ruined and that they have a legitimate beef.

"The Hoover Commission has put an onus on our industry," said Gene Garvin, executive vice president of the meat company which helped develop the canned hamburger for the Armed Forces a dozen years ago.

"My experience with the armed forces for 15 years is that

they have always been cautious and circumspect in their buying. The Hoover Commission has given the public the wrong impression.

"Actually, civilians buy far more canned hamburgers today than the armed services."

Garvin, whose firm will roll its 100 millionth canned hamburger off the assembly line this week, is mulling over the idea of taking it to the nation's capital and presenting it to the first statesman who will get up in Congress and defend "this fine American product." He feels it shouldn't be too difficult to find the statesman.

The canned hamburger, born in World War II, has mushroomed into a multi-million dollar industry.

"By government regulation, the canned hamburger must be a 100 per cent pure beef product, except for seasoning," said Garvin. "You can't even put bread crumbs in it and label it hamburger. You have to label it meatballs or meat patties."

Is National Canned Hamburger Month a complete bust? No, indeed. Amid the gathering gloom has shot a sudden bright ray.

"The Army has asked for bids on 1,900,000 more cans of hamburgers," said Garvin. "The bidding date is Wednesday."

## Take MY PLACE

By FRANCES SARAH MOORE

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### CHAPTER TWENTY

LONDON peeled a tangerine and bit into it. The taste of other Christmas was in its sharp juice—and, unaccountably, her mouth puckered. She carried the tangerine out to the kitchen and threw it away.

Rowena was sitting by the window. She turned, her eyes holding a sober, far-off thinking look for a moment before she smiled. "Sit down here beside me," she said. "Where is Scott today?"

Landon tried to smile, but the smile failed and she looked down at her hands. At the thin gold bracelet Scott had put under the tree for her. "In Chesterville, with his parents. He is coming tonight." "Scott is in love with you, Landon."

Landon turned her face away from Rowena. "He—he asked me to marry him."

"And you said no?" Landon nodded unhappily. "I am very fond of Scott," said Rowena. "I've been believing, hoping—Do you want to tell me about it?"

"I am fond of him, too," countered Landon truthfully.

Rowena said, "You're not in love with someone else, are you? Someone you knew in New York?"

Landon thought fast. Nothing can need a lie... yet one that was half true? To keep her grandmother from probing deeper and divining the whole truth?

"Yes, there is someone." By not actually saying in New York she had implied it. "He doesn't love me. He never will."

Rowena gave her a thoughtful look. "I suppose he is married." "Yes," admitted Landon blurrily.

"A lost cause," Rowena shook her head sadly at the girl before her. "I would never have believed you'd be so—tuttle. A dishonorable love can break a woman, Landon; break her and destroy her."

"Do you think I don't know?" Landon pressed her knuckles to her temples. "Gran." It was a breath, and then a cry, "Gran! What am I to do?"

"Have you told Scott about this man?" She stared. "Oh, no! I haven't told anyone. Only you." Dismally it came to her that her grandmother was too old and far too frail for the onus of such a secret. The easy candor of a lie had been inconsiderate, unfair, betraying both heart and conscience. She covered her face with her hands.

"Oh, Gran," she whispered, tears filling her throat, choking her voice, "how am I ever going to make everything right again? Things have changed too fast for me. I shouldn't have come home. I should go away. Quickly, now. But I cannot go away..."

A tide of dismay blotted out the words. Admission of the truth had slipped in unconsciously. She had said, in effect, that it wasn't someone in New York, but someone here.

After an endless sick time she dragged her hands down from her eyes. Her grandmother's face was the hue of paper and the thin old

hands gripping each other were shaking.

Rowena knew. A low wrenching cry broke from Landon, and then Rowena's hands parted and reached for the quivering girl. She gathered her into her arms, holding her tenderly, closely. The consoling gentleness started Landon's tears again, and Rowena mopped at them with her handkerchief, murmuring in her ear, "Now, now, no more of this."

"Gran, what am I going to do?" "You are the only one who knows that, Landon."

"Don't hate me, Gran."

"My darling," Rowena released her gently, love and pity shining in her eyes. "My poor darling."

Merry-o barged in. "Mommy's awake!" she proclaimed. "I am going to play my carol for her." She sprang toward Rowena, seized her arm. "Come and count for me!" She jumped back as if she'd touched a live current. "You are crying!"

Slowly Rowena straightened. "Whatever gave you a silly idea like that?" she said. "Nobody cries on Christmas Day."

Landon was standing, her hands pushing her hair back off her forehead. She felt if she moved her knees would give way, but, braced by her grandmother's courage, she reached blindly for Merry-o's hand. Her smile felt like shellac. "Come along, small fry," she said. "I'll count for you."

She turned back from the doorway, and saw—was it?—yes, admiration in Rowena's eyes.

Finally, at dusk—when Landon felt she'd have to be wound up like Merry-o's mechanical clown to continue being joyful another minute—Eric carried Maggie out of the house to the car. The stars were softly brilliant, the sky had a rich depth, the church bells were beginning to ring all over town.

Maggie rolled down her window and reached for Landon's hand. "Thank you," she said. Her mouth was tremulous. "For an utterly perfect day, Landon. For everything."

The car began to move, and Landon turned and ran stumblingly to the house.

She was huddled on the chesestfield with her feet up when Scott came. "Hi!" he said. "Where is everyone?"

"Gran has gone to bed, and Merry-o drove to Breck with Eric and Maggie."

"You sound bushed. Too much turkey? C'mon for a walk."

"I can't. Gran mustn't be left alone, and I haven't the heart to call the Boss on Christmas night."

"Oh, well, I've had my exercise for the day," he said. "Skating. Move over, I'll tell you about it."

He sat down beside her and talked. About the little frozen creek that cut the village of Chesterville in half. Fires along the bank, kids with new skates and wobbly ankles, and someone falling through the ice and having to be fished out. "It happens every year," he said.

Landon listened to him, watching the tight restraint of his face.

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### Looking Back In Pickaway County

#### FIVE YEARS AGO

The Ashville Bronco baseball team, undefeated in 10 starts this season, lost to Middleport in the regional finals.

M. E. Noggle and Mrs. Anna Chandler were named to take charge of a program for Ohio History day at Logan Elm.

Patricia Lou Edgington was named valedictorian of the 1950 Circleville High School graduating class, with Edward Hixenbaugh as salutatorian.

#### TEN YEARS AGO

Fish and eggs have become the diet of American families as dwindling meat and poultry supplies are reported in Pickaway County as well as the rest of the nation.

The Scioto River, which has been flooding county lowlands, reached a crest of 16.60 before starting to recede.

A Circleville chapter of Beta Sigma Phi was organized at a meeting in Pickaway Arms, with 12 local women pledged.

#### TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

The new American Legion Drum Corps is to highlight a Memorial Day parade, which is to follow an elaborate program in Memorial Hall.

Mrs. Ward Robinson, winner of a Christian Herald Pentecostal Hymn contest, was honored by members of the Papyrus club, a group of local writers.

Mrs. Glenn Geib was hostess to her bridge club for an afternoon session.

### You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT  
Central Press Writer

A personnel consultant declares most husbands should have one weekend a month in which to do nothing. Some wives may interpret this to mean "nothing—but help with a few household chores."

Zadok Dumkopf says the first time he saw a bit city "Don't Walk" neon traffic sign he thought it was an auto agency advertisement.

That college grad who studied at two schools at the same time must have it tough trying to attend his Alma Maters' football games.

The number of teenagers in the United States is rapidly increasing, statistics show. And we thought it was just because they were making a lot more noise!

Seedless watermelons have been developed. Great grief!—does that mean the big green-skinned, red-hearted beauties may become extinct?

Junior, a Davy Crockett fan, can't figure out how the original 13 states got along without either Tennessee or Texas.

May is supposed to be Senior Citizens' Month. This gives the oldsters their time to howl just before the Juniors take over with their June graduations and wedding receptions.

Bennett Cerf's

### Try, Stop Me

The president of a billion-dollar corporation faced his board of directors with a grim look on his face. "I'm going to put it square-

ly to you, J. D.," he said to the first vice-president. "Have you been taking out my secretary after hours?"

"Gosh, chief," blushed J. D. "I didn't think you'd mind." In turn, other executives admitted that they too had not been immune to the charms of the prexy's secretary.

The newest and youngest board member was made of sterner stuff. "I'm happy to say," he announced, "that I've had no extracurricular contact with the young

lady in question."

"You're just the man we're looking for!" boomed the president. "Go right outside and fire her!"

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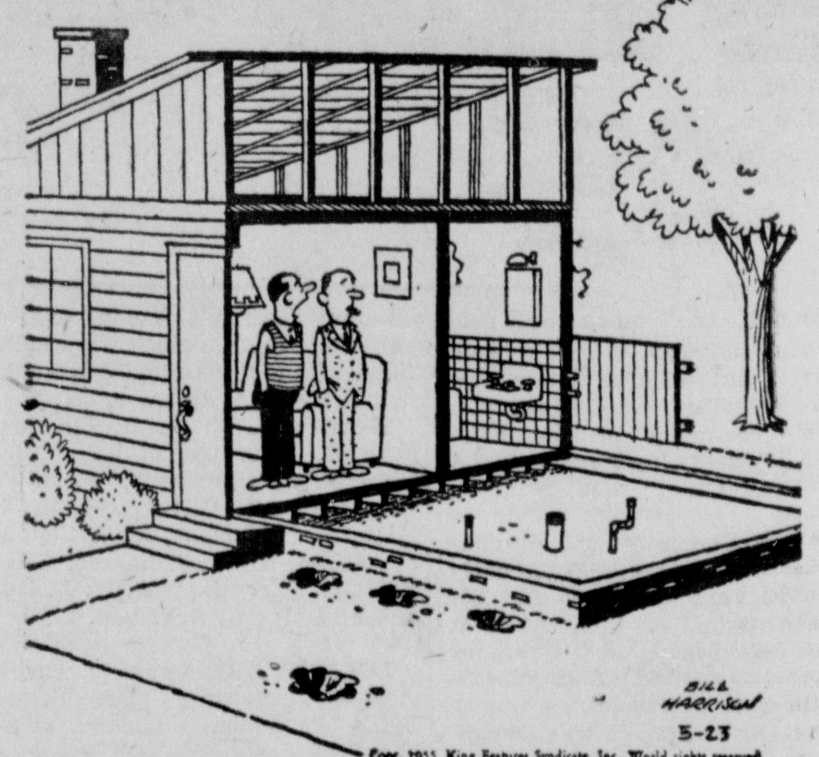
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## LAFF-A-DAY



"And when she left we divided everything fifty-fifty."

## DIET AND HEALTH

### Time for a Doctor

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

YOUR young baby can tell you when he is ill, even if he can't talk; but you've got to recognize his signs of distress.

As everybody knows, vomiting and diarrhea are sure indications that something is wrong. However, there are other signs, too.

For instance, if he is irritable, he may be troubled by any of a number of things. It's not natural for a baby to be cross and want to be "let alone."

**Sign of Trouble**  
Drowsiness is another indication of trouble, especially if he wants to sleep when he usually plays. Another thing to watch for is restlessness. Even though your youngster may be drowsy, he may remain awake much of the time if he is not feeling well.

If his skin feels hot to the touch, he may have a fever. Don't, however, try to guess whether he has one simply by feeling his forehead. If you have any reason to suspect a fever, take his temperature with a rectal thermometer. Remember, normal rectal temperature is between 98 and 98.8 degrees.

**If He Refuses To Eat**  
It isn't natural for your baby to refuse to eat. He may eat slowly and feel perfectly well; but there's something wrong if he won't eat at all. A running nose usually indicates the start of a cold or one of the other "catch-

ing" diseases, such as measles. With a cold his eyes may water. A cough is another indication of a cold or maybe bronchitis, whooping cough or pneumonia.

Hoarseness in his voice or cry might mean croup, diphtheria or some other illness.

If your baby is in pain, he'll cry a great deal. When his abdomen is sore or he's bothered by colic, he'll probably scream and draw his legs up. If his legs or arms are causing pain, he will hold them stiff and not move them.

**Tug at Ear**  
An earache might also bring screams. On the other hand, he may merely pull at his ears and turn his head from side to side.

Don't try to diagnose your baby's illness; that is a job for a doctor. But you should be able to recognize the first signs of trouble, so that you will know when a doctor should be called.

Just remember: a baby, who is sick or suffering pain, will behave differently than he does when he is happy and contented.

**QUESTION AND ANSWER**  
F. E. A.: What are the symptoms of rheumatic fever?

Answer: Symptoms of rheumatic fever consist of elevation of the temperature, pains in the joints, weakness, fatigue and anemia. A careful study by the physician is necessary when this disease is present.

a Kentucky farmer, "Having any trouble this summer with insects in your corn?"

"Sure, have," said the farmer, "but we just fish 'em out and drink it anyhow."

## Falling Hair Can Be Stopped

The new book published by Lanole Products, Inc., titled "SCALP HEALTH AND HYGIENE," reveals a startling new concept in the scalp structure and hair growth. It takes you behind the scene of ten years of research into the causes of scalp itch, dandruff and falling hair. "We must understand the causes of scalp disorders," declares A. P. Abbey, noted trichologist, "if we hope to prevent the tragedy of baldness. The scalp is an organ, not a lawn. There is no hair seed; no scalp fertilizer."

This book teaches a new method in scalp hygiene, how to prevent scalp failure and baldness. It debunks all nonsense about guarantees, growing new hair in 30 days and other misleading advertising. Learn the truth about hair oils, water, massaging and brushing.

Write for your free book to LANOLE LABORATORIES, 9611 E. Forest, Div. 58-D, Detroit 14, Michigan.



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# Peterson-Mason Wedding Is Read In Utah Home Of Bride

## Local Couple Attends Rites

A wedding of interest to Circleville and the community was held in Fairview, Utah, when Miss Miriam Elizabeth Peterson became the bride of Jerald Elliott Mason, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Elliott Mason of 108 Reber Ave., Circleville.

The candlelight ceremony was performed by LDS Bishop Otis Nielsen in the home of the parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Lewis Peterson of Fairview. A profusion of yellow and green spring flowers decorated the home for the nuptials, which were followed by a reception.

The bride chose for her wedding a ballerina length gown of embroidered nylon tulle with a bouffant skirt and fitted bodice, topped with a jacket.

A pleated crown of lace entwined with seed pearls held a veil of sheer illusion. The bridal bouquet was of white orchids encircled with lily of the valley.

Miss Cleone Peterson and Miss Catherine Peterson, sisters of the bride, served as bridesmaids. Their matching gowns were of pale yellow nylon. Marquiesette, fashioned with scooped necklines and very full skirts. Garlands of daisies were entwined in their hair and they carried white baskets of yellow and white Marguerite daisies.

Miss Selma Vance, a cousin of the bride, wore a gown of pale yellow nylon with matching headpiece. She also carried a basket of daisies. Edwin Lewis Greenwood was ringbearer.

Jack Hartman served as best man for Mr. Mason. Seating the guests were Dr. Lewis A. Peterson and Albert Peterson, brothers of the bride.

Mrs. Peterson received her guests in a mauve lace street-length dress. Mrs. Mason, mother of the groom, who, with Mr. Mason, flew West for the wedding, was gowned in a dress of light blue lace. Both mothers wore white orchid corsages.

The couple journeyed to Las Vegas and Palm Springs for a wedding trip. The bride traveled in a black and white linen suit with patent leather accessories. The couple is at home to friends in Los Angeles, Cal.

## Mrs. Hook Is Guild Hostess

Mrs. Floyd Hook was hostess to the members of Berger Hospital Guild 16 in her home in Ashville.

Mrs. Willson Leist conducted a business session, which included reports of officers and a resume of projects for the year.

Plans were made to hold a picnic in the home of Mrs. Frank Bowling of Circleville Route 2. This picnic will replace the regular meeting and will begin at 5:30 p. m. on June 14.

Games were enjoyed during a social hour and refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by Mrs. Hook and Mrs. Leist.

Yogurt—a cultured milk of custard consistency—is delicious served over frozen peaches. Serve the peaches thawed but still frosty.

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- Perfect balance.
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Mrs. J. E. Mason

## Camp Activities To Be June Event For Local Women

Mrs. Leora Sayre, Pickaway County Home Demonstration agent, announces that now is the time for homemakers of the county to make plans to attend the annual Camp Week-end.

June 24, 25, and 26 have been scheduled for the 17th Home-maker's Camp, sponsored by Cooperative Extension in Agriculture and Home Economics through the Ross Hocking Camp Association, Inc.

Due to an increase in 4-H camp groups, which will utilize all the times in the Ohio State Division of Forestry contract for Tar Hollow, men's as well as women's camp will be held at Canter's Cave in Jackson County. Men's camp will be held August 13 and 14.

The Home Demonstration Agents and elected representatives of the seven counties cooperating for the women's camp met to plan the program around these two objectives:

First: To encourage and develop worthwhile leisure time activities; and second: to provide for change of environment and routine so that women may get a new perspective on their daily living. "Broadening Our Views" the theme of last year, will again be used.

Homemakers interested in taking advantage of this camp vacation are urged to immediately contact the County Extension office in the Post Office Building in Circleville so the necessary reservations may be made.

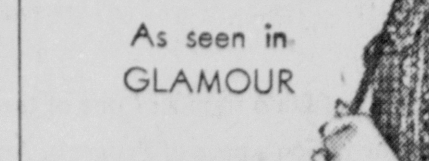
Plans were made to hold a picnic in the home of Mrs. Frank Bowling of Circleville Route 2. This picnic will replace the regular meeting and will begin at 5:30 p. m. on June 14.

Games were enjoyed during a social hour and refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by Mrs. Hook and Mrs. Leist.

Yogurt—a cultured milk of custard consistency—is delicious served over frozen peaches. Serve the peaches thawed but still frosty.

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## Personals

Mrs. Robert Bower of Kingston Route 1 will be hostess to the Ladies Aid Society of the Pleasant View Evangelical United Brethren church at 2 p. m. Wednesday.

Mrs. Marvin Kneese of Meade will be hostess at 2 p. m. Thursday to the members of the Woman's Society of World Service of the St. Paul church of Washington Township. Mrs. Edwin Jones will serve as assisting hostess to the meeting.

Mrs. Channing Vlerebome will host Berger Hospital Guild 5 at 2 p. m. Wednesday in her home at 335 E. Main St.

Mrs. Wayne Stonerock of 1250 S. Pickaway St. will be hostess to the GOP Booster Club at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Marshall and Miss Hazel M. Waites of Columbus were hosts Sunday to H. M. Waites of E. Mill St. Mr. Waites is the father of Miss Waites.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Jones and son, Alec of Youngstown, Fla. are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Defenbaugh and family and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jones of Saltcreek Township.

The Pickaway County Association of Women's Clubs will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the Presbyterian church.

Mrs. E. O. Dumm of Circleville Route 1 will be hostess to the members of the Emmitt Chapel Woman's Society of Christian Service at 2 p. m. Wednesday. Mrs. Marvin Dumm, Miss Hazel Dumm and Mrs. Grace Phillips will serve as assisting hostesses.

## Elks Lodge Is Scene Of Dance For 60 Couples

The members of the Elks Lodge entertained their ladies with a sports dance held in the lodge rooms.

Sixty couples were present for the informal event, with music furnished by Kay and her Kingsmen of Columbus. The lodge rooms were decorated in green and white for the dance.

Arrangements were under the direction of the house and entertainment committees. Dr. William A. Rickey, Dr. D. S. Goldschmidt, Russell Ward, James Yost, and Larry Curl are members of the entertainment committee.

The house committee includes Harry Clifton, Paul Hang, Walter Garner, Bill Betts, Robert

## 37 Monrovia Club Members Tour Holland Tulip Festival

A total of 37 persons from the vicinity of Five Points have returned from a tour of Michigan, where they attended the Holland Tulip Festival.

A chartered bus took the group, members of the Monrovia Garden Club and their guests to Holland, where they viewed the tulip farms in small groups. The return trip to town was made through "Tulip Lane", a series of streets with parks in the center which were planted in tulips.

In these parks were children dressed in native Holland costumes, some of whom carried water bucket yokes across their shoulders.

The visitors were guests in the homes of the residents of Holland.

## Ninth Birthday Marked At Party

Mrs. Walter S. Eccard of Circleville Route 3 was hostess to a party marking the ninth birthday of her son, Walter.

Games and contests were enjoyed. Winners were: Karen Eblin, Leonard Eblin Jr., Paul Eccard and Walter Eccard. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Guests were: Walter Eccard, honored guest, Walter H. Eccard, Mrs. Leonard Eblin, Helen Eccard, Ellen Marie Eccard, Leonard Eblin Jr., Karen Eblin, Paul Eccard, Walter T. Eccard and the hostess and Mr. Eccard.

Wood, Otto Guenther and Leon Sims.

Five of the newest members of the lodge were in charge of tickets. They are: Robert Rhoads, Howard Rhoads, Roy Dunkle, Mat thew Copeland and Charles Bartholomew.



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## Logan Grange Is To Conduct Rites Of Second Degree

Logan Elm Grange held a regular meeting in Pickaway school with Master Wayne Jones in the chair.

The Home Economic chairman, Mrs. Hoyt Timmons, read a letter from Dale Gifford thanking the Grange for a box of candy and cookies. She also reported on a sewing and baking contest.

A communication on traffic safety was read. Wayne Jones was named to represent the Grange at a county safety meeting.

The Grange voted to dispense with next meeting. The members will attend a traveling Grange program to be held at Mt. Pleasant Grange with Scioto Valley Grange putting on first degree and Logan Elm putting on the second degree.

A program for the evening included: a poem by Brenda List; a violin solo by Patty Watson; a tap dance by Judy Young and a concluded with a poem by Mrs. W. C. Watson.

## Calendar

**WEDNESDAY**  
LADIES AID SOCIETY OF THE Dresbach Evangelical United Brethren church, home of Mrs. Nellie Mowery of near Tarlton, 2 p. m.

EMMITT CHAPEL WOMAN'S SOCIETY of Christian Service, home of Mrs. E. O. Dumm, Circleville Route 1, 2 p. m.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 5, home of Mrs. Channing Vlerebome of 335 E. Main St., 2 p. m.

LADIES AID SOCIETY OF THE Pleasant View Evangelical United Brethren church, home of Mrs. Robert Bower of Kingston Route 1, 2 p. m.

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LADIES AID SOCIETY OF THE Pleasant View Evangelical United Brethren church, home of Mrs. Robert Bower of Kingston Route 1, 2 p. m.

... but how often do you visit your physician?

It's just good sense to visit your physician regularly. Frequent check-ups are "good for the soul." More important, they enable your doctor to discover and prescribe for possible symptoms which, if neglected, could lead to serious illness.

**YOUR Pharmacist**

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## Saltcreek Valley Grange Conducts Patriotic Meet

Reports of Grange meetings during the past year were made during a regular meeting of the Saltcreek Valley Grange, held in Saltcreek Township school.

Worthy Master Donald DeLong was in charge of the session, which included a program led by Mrs. Randolph Wolfe.

Mrs. Russell Anderson gave an address on Harry Truman, the only American president whose birthday falls in May. Readings, "Freedom" and "Memorial Day Thoughts" were given by Mrs. Wolfe, followed by a flute solo by Edith Defenbaugh. Mrs. Ira Stump gave a reading on all the presidents of the United States.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert DeLong, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Durlin Bochart and Dar-

rell Hatfield were appointed to serve as a program committee for the next regular Grange session. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening by Mr. and Mrs. Judson Beoucher, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Whisler and Miss Margaret Chilcote.



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# PETTIT'S

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## World Today

By JAMES MARLOW  
Associated Press  
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—Since a layman is not a scientist he can't tell whether the U.S. Public Health Service's handling of the antipolio vaccine has been wise.

Dr. Leonard A. Scheele, surgeon general, may have solid reasons for his on-again-off-again decisions to release the vaccine and then to withhold it for new safety checks. Perhaps he will explain his actions later.

But as of this moment—to a layman—it seems much of the confusion about the vaccine could have been avoided if Scheele and his associates had been more frank with the public.

And by associates here is meant not only Scheele's health service but the Department of Health, Education and Welfare headed by Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby. The health service is a part of her department.

If the so far unexplained actions of the health service were intended to keep from alarming parents, they must have had the opposite effect in many cases.

After hearing the government say first the vaccine was safe, then that it shouldn't be distributed, then that it should, then that it shouldn't, many parents no doubt have been torn between: (1) a hope they might protect their child from polio by vaccination and (2) fear their child might be endangered if vaccinated.

Publicity about the vaccine has gone from one extreme to the other.

This vaccine got the most tremendous publicity buildup in the history of medicine when everything looked good. That was last April 12 when the announcement was made the vaccine had been found 60 to 90 per cent effective against one type of polio and 80 to 90 per cent against the other two.

That announcement was made at Ann Arbor, Mich., about last summer's tests under the sponsorship of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

But when news about the vaccine took a gloomy turn—after some vaccinated children came down with polio—the government itself became increasingly vague although reiterating confidence in the vaccine.

First Scheele ordered all vaccine from the Cutter Laboratories withdrawn. About three fourths of the children stricken after getting injections had been given Cutter vaccine.

Next Scheele called for a stop to use of any vaccine while his experts checked the five other laboratories making the Salk vaccine.

Then he gave new clearance to vaccine from two laboratories, while continuing to hold up that from any others. As of today this ban still stands without any explanation which could be understood by the general public.

Key West, Fla., is the southernmost city in the United States.

## Why Did Reds Turnabout?

# West Sees Some Dangers In Soviet Visit To Tito

Editor's Note — How far can Tito move toward Moscow and yet retain the benefits he enjoys from his relationship with the West? What has he to fear from Moscow? These are part of Tito's dilemma as he awaits a Soviet delegation ready to confess Stalin was wrong in outlawing Tito as a renegade communist. William L. Ryan discusses the prospects in this second of three articles.

By WILLIAM L. RYAN  
AP Foreign News Analyst

President Tito, looking like an American banker in his trim, dark suit, was bristling with annoyance when I saw him last.

His anger seemed added evidence that, if the matter was one for Tito alone to decide, there would be no full family reconciliation with the Cominform. The big question remained, however, whether it would be a matter for Tito alone to decide.

The target of Tito's anger was

Q—I am thinking of paying my GI insurance premiums once a year, in advance. If I pay my yearly premium, and suddenly need the money, would it be possible for me to get it back from VA?

A—Yes, VA will refund you whatever amount has not yet been applied to monthly premiums.

Q—I attended college for four years under the World War II GI Bill, and then went back on active duty. I have just been discharged from my second tour of service with a service-connected disability. Would I be eligible for vocational training under Public Law 894, even though I already had received training under the GI Bill?

A—Only if you are in need of training to overcome the handicap of your disability. If you need the training you may train under Public Law 894 for as long as is necessary for you to achieve complete rehabilitation.

Q—If I take flight training under the Korean GI Bill, how will I be paid?

A—You will receive a monthly allowance from VA covering 75 percent of the established rate that non-veterans, taking the same course, are required to pay. The allowance will be based on the number of hours of instruction received during the month.

Q—A friend of mine is a paralyzed veteran eligible for a \$10,000 VA grant for a "wheel-chair house," especially adapted for his needs. Would he also be eligible for a regular GI home loan to apply on the remainder of the cost of his house?

A—Yes. The fact that he obtained a \$10,000 VA housing grant would not deprive him of his GI loan benefit.

Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov. At the time Georgi Malenkov was deposed as Soviet premier, Molotov made a speech. Touching on Yugoslavia, Molotov hinted—just hinted—that Yugoslav Communists were sorry for their past deviations.

Speaking to his parliament, Tito, growing gray, portly and florid, lit into Molotov for such innuendo. Molotov, he indicated, was trying to push the notion that Yugoslavia's moves toward normal relations with Moscow betrayed a willingness to "correct" past errors of dogma. This sort of thing, said Tito, was "nonsense," throwing doubt on the sincerity of other statements by Eastern leaders.

There was an implication in this that during the Malenkov regime, Tito won his battle with Moscow, that his price for full normalization was an open Moscow admission that Stalin had been wrong from the start in his feud with Belgrade. Molotov's speech thus seemed to indicate that, with Malenkov gone, Moscow was reneging on the deal.

Thus it is a matter of note that Moscow's delegation to Belgrade, ostensibly asking that bygones be bygones, does not include Molotov. He is a reminder of the Stalin era, when Yugoslavia was outlawed.

Evidence at hand indicates Tito will not "redefect" completely to the East. He was educated by Moscow. He would know the risks involved.

But Western observers detect some danger. They suspect a division in the Yugoslav Communist party and that a large number of

Yugoslav Communists would be happy to collaborate closely with Moscow again.

What about the ties with the West, the arms and the economic aid which came from the West? Here is one view:

"The arms we receive from the West? What of it? This is sent to us by the workers of America and England and not by some capitalists seeking to exploit the people. This material is sent not for use against the people of Russia, but against the exploiters of the workers everywhere."

Belgrade's Communists will tell you Yugoslavia is Communist and will remain that way. As for arms aid, the reaction one gets is that the Yugoslavs did not ask collaboration with the West if the West wants it, the West must accept the regime and what goes with it.

It is against such a background that the Soviet Union carries its peace offensive to Belgrade with an unprecedented and humbling visit by three of the most important Moscow rulers.

## Pickaway Court News

Marriage licenses issued:

Jack E. McCain, of Circleville, to Grace Ann Richards, of Ashville Route 2.

Frank M. Smith Jr., of Circleville, to Esther Anne Jones, of Circleville.

Charles DeWitt, of New Holland, to Edna Virginia Thompson, of New Holland.

Theodore E. Middlestead, of Merrill, Wis., to Rebecca Ann Skinner, of Circleville.

Divorce applications:

TURNER—William F., plaintiff, vs. Ruth T., defendant; gross neglect.

NYHART—Elizabeth Ann, a minor aged 19, plaintiff, vs. William M., defendant; extreme cruelty and gross neglect.

FAUSNAUGH—Betty C., plaintiff, vs. Donald E., defendant; gross neglect and extreme cruelty; one minor child.

WISE—June A., plaintiff, vs. Robert C. Jr., defendant; gross neglect.

TIMMONS—Jay, plaintiff, vs. Jean, defendant; gross neglect.

WERTMAN—Ruth, plaintiff, vs. Chester, defendant; extreme cruelty.

HABIB—Jane Colville, plaintiff,

vs. Ahmed, defendant; extreme cruelty.

WILSON—Joan Jane, plaintiff, vs. Kenneth W., defendant; extreme cruelty and gross neglect; one minor child.

BITZER—Francis R., plaintiff, vs. Esther, defendant; gross neglect.

BROWN—Richard Eugene, 19, by father and next of friend Leslie W. Brown, plaintiff, vs. Alberta Mae, a minor aged 18; extreme cruelty.

## Wife Says Prof Probably 'Sitting'

ASHLAND, Ky. (AP)—National Guardsmen, police and some 75 students at Ashland Junior College searched over the weekend for Lee A. Wolfard, head of the business administration department of the college.

Wolfard last was seen early Thursday walking on the Ashland-

Coal Grove (Ohio) Bridge. His wife said searchers probably would find Wolfard, a nature-lover "sitting on a log somewhere, praying."

## Negro To Be Priest

CINCINNATI (AP)—Gilbert Tarlton will be the first Negro of the Cincinnati Roman Catholic archdiocese to become a priest. He will be ordained June 4.

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## Man Gets Bird In Divorce Case

AKRON (AP)—Walter C. Iljevich got the bird in common pleas court.

Iljevich, granted a divorce from his wife, Bertha, told Judge Claude V. D. Emmons:

"She took everything she could carry. She left canned goods but she took the can opener. She cleaned out my piggy bank."

But Iljevich said his wife left him a note urging that he "take good care of Dickey."

"Who is Dickey?" asked the judge.

"The canary."

"And so you got the bird?"

"Yes."

"Well, you can keep it."

## Pomeroy Plant Set For Election

CINCINNATI (AP)—The National Labor Relations Board has called for elections of collective bargaining representatives for 10 employees of the Pomeroy Cement Block Co. of Pomeroy.

They will vote Thursday on whether they want to be represented by the AFL Teamsters Union.



## Does Your Farm Loan Offer These Advantages?

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6. Small enough installments so you can pay them when your income drops.

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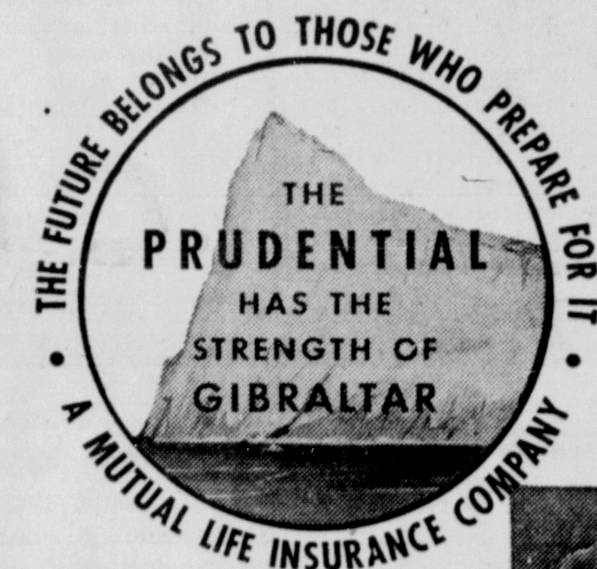
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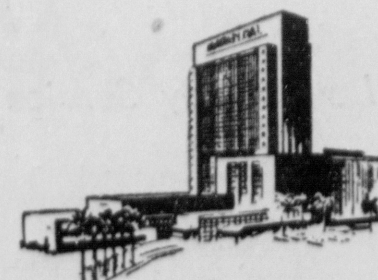
Yes, the Great State of Ohio signifies "one of the 48" that is moving rapidly ahead in the nation's pace of Progress. And walking hand-in-hand with progress and prosperity in Ohio is the "Rock of Gibraltar"—emblem of the Prudential Insurance Company of America.

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Our new South-Central Home Office building in Jacksonville was officially dedicated May 7, 1955. OHIO is one of the important states we serve throughout our great 10-state area.



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## "Mary Hawthorth's Mail"

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I finally have decided to ask your help. It is either that or suicide—and I am not hysterical. I am very calm, but I can see no way out.

It is the age-old story, I am going to have a baby and I am not married. But in one detail my story is a little different. I am over 40, and I have been married. This marriage was terribly distressing and I obtained a divorce and raised my son alone. He is a fine young man, now in college in another state; and my present problem would break his heart, as he worships me.

I had vowed I would never marry again, nor ever love another man—but then I met Fred (I'll call him) and this happened. He is a good man, of good character, believe me; but there is no possible way for him to help me. I found that he is married, and there is no sense in ruining his life and his children's too. I feel no bitterness, because knowing him has given me the two happiest years of my life.

### Shame Would Kill

However, I come of a very strict family and my mother would die if she knew of this. But, thank God, she too lives in another city where my son is. I have to work and don't make much money, and the baby will be born in June. I have thought perhaps somebody would wish to adopt a child—and I've heard there are innumerable couples waiting their chances with adoption agencies. But how do you go about placing your child for adoption?

I wouldn't want ever to see the child, or I couldn't part with it. But I can't raise the child myself, under such a cloud. Can you tell me how to make the necessary arrangement? Or is there anything else I can do? Believe me, I have always been a good woman except for this transgression—for which I am being punished. But I can't punish the child. And there is no prospect of financial help from anybody. May you and God guide me.

E. G.

### Crittenton Homes Help

DEAR E. G.: I am sorry that your letter didn't come to my attention sooner, and I trust these remarks may reach you in time to meet the emergency.

A national network of Florence Crittenton Homes was launched

many years ago, to guide and support unmarried mothers in solving their problem confidentially—as a first step towards restoring their self-respect and bringing them back into law-abiding society.

Florence Crittenton Homes are located in various cities in the United States—but it happens there is none in your locality. However, to the north, south, east and west, in neighbor cities, such sanctuary does exist.

Therefore, to find your way to first-hand help, you should communicate with Miss Virgil Payne, executive secretary at the national headquarters of the Florence Crittenton Homes Association. Write to her at 608 South Dearborn Street, Suite 1116, Chicago, Illinois. Miss Payne (or her staff) can direct you to either the nearest Crittenton Home, or some other suitable social agency, qualified to aid you in making plans to take care of your needs and wishes in the circumstances.

### Help Is Promised

The unmarried mother-to-be, who has no private resources, may take up residence in a Crittenton Home as early in pregnancy as she chooses. Or if she prefers some other housing arrangement until the time of confinement, the social service department of the Crittenton Home will use its contacts to make that possible. Foresighted consideration of the child's long-term welfare is an integral part of the overall planning in every case; and it is routine with Crittenton Homes to aid mothers in placing their babies for adoption—if this is the solution the mother decides on.

A spokesman for the Crittenton services tells me that "help of any kind, relevant to your needs" is available to you through the Crittenton network and its affiliates. Specifically she mentions "arrangements for confinement and plans for ultimate disposition of the baby," whether or not you enter the home. And these appear to be the points you are most concerned about.

P. S. to readers: Many of you, longing to adopt a child, may jump to the conclusion that here is a chance, if only you can reach E. G. Well, it seems only fair to warn in advance that you can't reach her through this column, so please don't ask.

M. H.

Mary Hawthorth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of this newspaper.

## Summer Living Seen As Being 'Easier' In '55

### Cost Of Food Steady As Pressure Builds Up For Increase In Pay

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP) — Living should

be easier this summer. This cheerful hope is based on two trends:

Prices should be held down by food abundance, the prospect for less world tension, and stiff competition for customers at the retail level. Already the government's cost of living index has slipped to the lowest point in two years.

At the same time, pressure is building up for higher wage scales, which added to longer work weeks would mean more take home pay. And over the horizon of the new year is the promise of a cut in taxes.

This happy state of affairs can't just be pulled out of thin air. Some one will be getting less. The chances are the farmer will be getting a little less per unit for the food he raises — unless weather sabotages the crops and makes for shortages.

Businessmen fear that they will have to pay more for labor and also for some of the materials they buy. Many a merchant will pare his profit margin now and then to get customers into his store.

There are compensations, however. Increased productivity—that is, producing more goods per man hour through better plants and

tools—may help offset the expected hike in wage scales.

If world tension eases as some now hope, pressure on commodity prices may be lessened.

And the surpluses of many farm commodities — built up over the years — dampens the off-chance of too much pressure for higher prices even if the weather proves disastrous for crops.

The abundance of cheap feed has encouraged farmers to raise more hogs. The price of hogs is lower now than a year ago and a six percent bigger pig crop last spring means more pork this fall.

Food abundance and fatter paychecks encourage Americans to eat more meat and this year they are expected to eat 23 more pounds per person than they did in the 1930's.

Not all foods will be as abundant as last year. Poultry raisers and dairy farmers have cut back on production. Late spring frosts nipped the strawberry, peach and early potato crops—prices of these will tend higher.

High production levels with the resultant fierce competition for customers has led to the rash of discount stores and to price-cutting promotions.

### Nurse Continues On Unpaid Basis

CHICAGO (AP) — Mrs. Mathilda Maas is 70 and must retire on pension, the state law says. But she'll continue her 30-year nursing career at Chicago State Hospital on an unsalaried basis, with permission of Dr. Otto L. Bettag, state welfare director.

Why? "It has been more than a job," said the 93-pound woman. "It has been my life."

Now supervising nurse on the 3-11 p.m. shift, she started work

### Sokolsky's

## These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

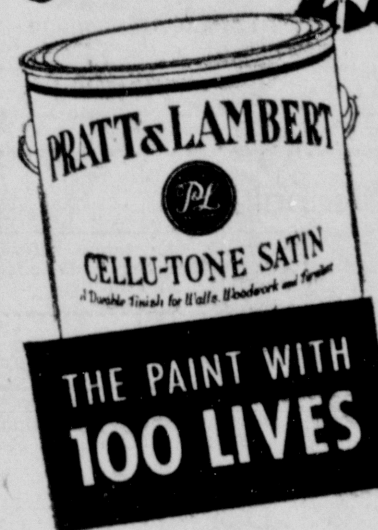
Every man will color his hair perhaps to match his wife's. By using dyes of the same batch, unity will be restored in the household and thus will be solved some of our most serious problems, such as the high divorce rate, broken homes and juvenile delinquency.

In fact, the press agent who sent me the account of this new wonder says that "the accuracy of color matching is fantastic," as it will be. With industry and commerce cutting off men in their prime by retiring those who have the greatest experience in favor of those who have the least, it will now be possible for the aged to become juvenile by having their hair properly dyed—perhaps a platinum blond. Sclerosis and senility will thus be denied their victims.

One thing is missing in this great advance of the human race. Nothing is said about painting the finger nails according to one's politics—blue for Republicans, pink for the Democrats, and a deep maroon for those who do not know better.

at the hospital the day after graduation in 1925.

Colorful! Scrubbable!



Equally beautiful on walls, woodwork or furniture—durable Pratt & Lambert Cellu-Tone Satin is easy to apply with brush or roller and it has no painty odor. Come in and see our wide selection of colors. You're sure to find just the tint or tone you're looking for.

J. L. CHILCOTE

CONTRACT PAINTER and DECORATOR

898 S. Court St.

Phone 424-R

## Pogo-Sticker's Tummy Still Jumps

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — Ten-year-old Eddie Kozlowski, Dearborn's pogo stick jumping champion, is retiring without defending his title.

Eddie bobbed up and down 4,013

times on his pogo stick in setting a local record. But when he stopped he found his stomach continued to go up and down.

For two days he couldn't eat anything but ice cream.

From now on, his mother said, Eddie will work in more useful ways—such as household chores.

## Relief Rule Tight

CHICAGO (AP) — Applicants for relief will have to present affidavits proving they have applied for work at six or more places, Welfare Commissioner Alvin E. Rose announced today.

## OPEN WEDNESDAY AFTERNOONS

Save 17c On Reg. 42c Value

AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKE FLOUR 2 boxes 25c

Kenny's Milk 2 for 25c

Lemons 6 for 25c

Lux Soap 4 bars 25c

SWAN Toilet Soap 6 for 25c

Pillsbury Flour 25 lb. bag \$1.98

Shoulder Chops Pork Roast Bulk Sausage Lb. 45c

Instant Coffee Chase and Sanborn 2 oz.—Only 49c

## GLITT'S GROCERY and MEAT MARKET

FRANKLIN AT MINGO

OPEN WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

Closed All Day Decoration Day, Mon., May 30

## OPEN FRIDAY NITES

Bologna Piece 4 lbs. \$1.00

Wieners 3 lbs. \$1.00

Franks 3 lbs. \$1.00

Bacon Red Brand 3 lbs. \$1.00

## OLEO

Filberts, Dixie, Parkay, Nu Maid

4 Lbs. \$1.00

Dutch Loaf Pickle Pimento Chicken Loaf 2 Lbs. \$1

Lard Falters 6 lbs. \$1.00

Chicken Turkey Beef Pie 4 for \$1

## Mr. Car Owner...

Be Sure Your Car's Cooling System Is OK

For the Coming Hot Weather!

Bring Your Car To Us For a

Free Check-Up!

We Do Expert Cleaning, Repairing and Recaring

## C. N. ASH

RADIATOR SERVICE

348 E. Franklin

Circleville, Ohio

Is your money

"On the Go"

....or "On the Grow"?

Incomes have a habit of "slipping away" . . . of being always "on the GO" . . . until you cultivate the important savings habit and put a part of your money "on the GROW." Start now, in 1955, by depositing regularly in a savings account with us. Keep it up, come what may, and see how your reserve fund has grown by 1960 or 1965. It's the surest way to HAVE money when you need it, for emergencies, for opportunities and for added enjoyment.

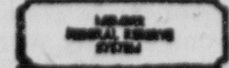
Come in, open a new savings account and build a better financial future.

### For Current Funds—a Checking Account

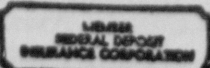
A worthy companion for your savings account will be a checking account in which to deposit funds for current use. This safer, more systematic way to pay will assure receipts and a record of expenditures and will save time and steps. Let us explain the advantages fully when you come in.

## The SECOND NATIONAL BANK

OF CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

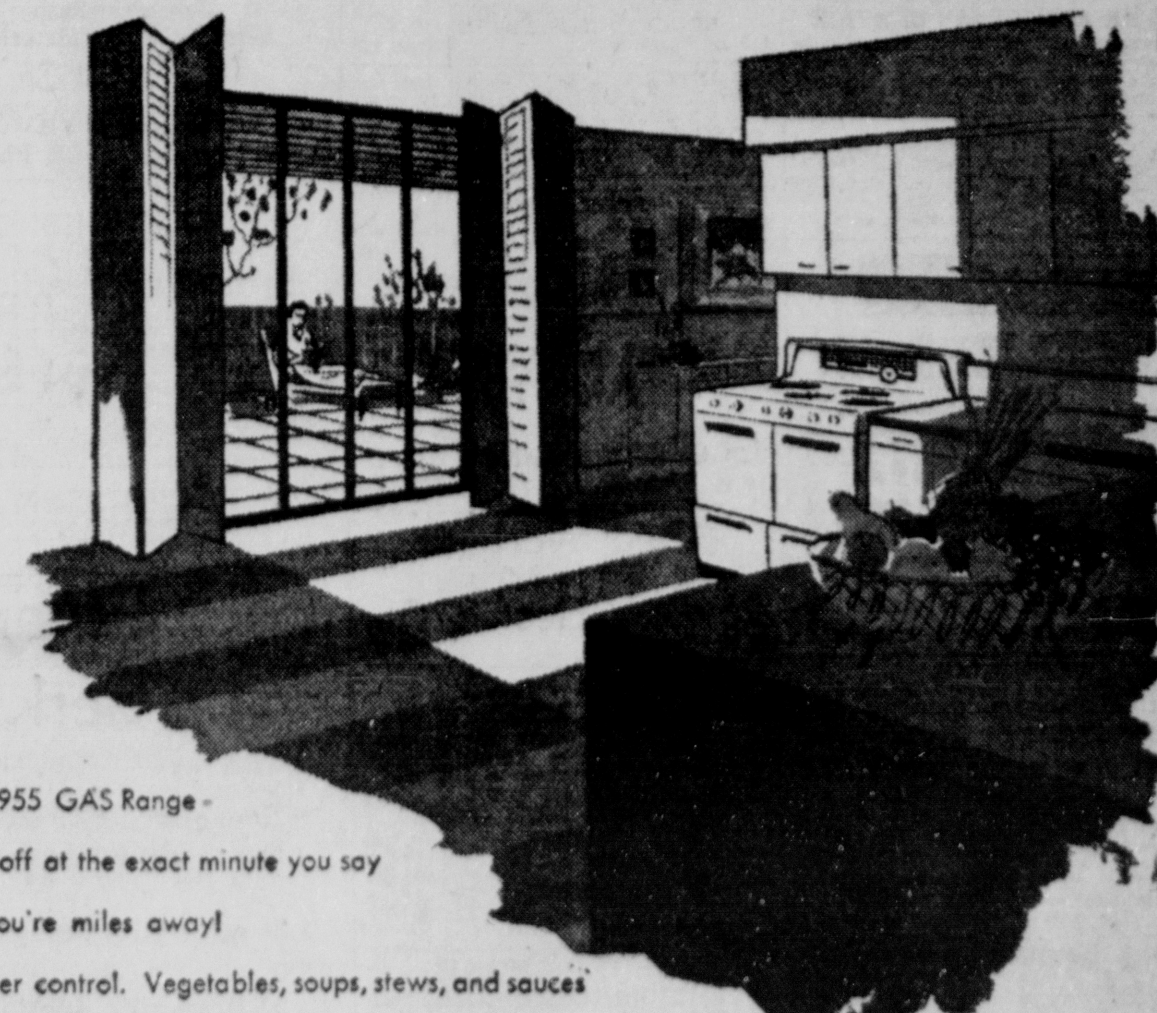


APPROVED BY NATIONAL GUARANTEE CORPORATION



Federal Deposit Insurance Up to \$10,000 for Each Depositor

Have a full-measure of leisure



So automatic is the great new 1955 GAS Range—

that top burners turn off at the exact minute you say

—even though you're miles away!

Merely set the miracle burner control. Vegetables, soups, stews, and sauces

cook the desired time, and then the GAS flame goes off automatically. Imagine the time you'll save! And, here's another time-saver—a brand new idea in automatic baking.

Rather than set several complicated dials—adjust one simple control,

and get both the desired temperature; and the time you want your oven to

turn off—automatically. Only GAS gives you so much luxury for so little.

See all the amazing new features in the 1955 GAS Ranges... Now on Display at Your GAS Range Dealers or

The Ohio Fuel Gas Company



## JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES

DESOTO and PLYMOUTH Sales & Service

PHONE 301

213 LANCASTER PIKE



# CLASSIFIED ADS

## Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Cincinnati Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion ..... 10c  
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions ..... 8c  
Per word, 7 insertions ..... 20c  
Minimum charge one time ..... 60c

Obituaries \$2.00 minimum  
Cards of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion.  
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

## Obituary

Milton E. Smallwood was born Oct. 6, 1910, and departed this life May 14, 1955, at the age of 44 yrs. and 6 mos. He was the son of Frank and Dessie Vauderiff Smallwood, who preceded him in death.

He was united in marriage to Mildred Reeser, July 26, 1929. To this union two children were born, Jack E. and Ellen Ruth. Besides his immediate family he is survived by one brother, Jerry, and one sister, Mrs. Mary Black, and five grandchildren.

So live that when by summons come to join  
The innumerable caravan that moves  
To the pale realms of shade, where  
Each shall take  
His chamber in the silent halls of death.  
Thou go not, like a quarry slave at night,  
Scourged to his dungeon, but, sustained  
By an unfaltering trust approach thy grave  
Like one who wraps the drapery of his couch  
About him and lies down to pleasant dreams.

## Card of Thanks

We take this opportunity to extend our thanks and appreciation to all our friends and neighbors who related to us at the death of our husband and father, Mr. Milton Smallwood, also to Rev. Frueling and Rev. Maxwell for their comforting words, and the Deffenbaugh funeral home for their service.

Mrs. Mildred Smallwood  
Jack Smallwood  
Mrs. Gordon Underwood

## Business Service

PLASTERING and Carpenter work. David Ramey, 411 E. Ohio St. Ph. 1138X.

MODERN SANITATION  
Septic Tanks and Vents Cleaned  
R. W. CLINE  
R. 3 Wellington, Ohio Ph. 417W

CARY BLEVINS, roofer, tree trimmer, well cleaner and chimney expert. Work guaranteed Ph. 341Y.

JOHN R. DAVIS  
Carpet and Rug Cleaning  
Pick-up and delivery  
Ph. 12-2712

SEWER CLEANING SERVICE  
INEXPENSIVE and effective. Cleans all sizes. Ph. 784L.

WATER WELL DRILLING  
JOE CHRISTY Ph. 987  
Darrell McCoy, Driller Ph. 603Y.

R. E. FEATHERINGHAM Auctioneer  
Ashtabula Ph. 3031

Cincinnati Carpet Cleaning Service  
Ph. 752G or 639L

PLASTERING—CERAMIC TILE WORK  
G. E. Johnson  
Ph. 4019 or 6041

CHESTER P. HILL  
PAINTING CONTRACTOR  
Ph. 4058 Rt. 4 Cincinnati

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL  
AND PLUMBING  
241 E. Main St. Phone 127

ED HELWAGEN  
PONTIAC AGENCY  
400 N. Court St. Phone 643

Ward's Upholstery  
223 E. Main St. Phone 135

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE  
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Cincinnati 455 or Lancaster 3665.

PLASTERING  
And Stucco Work  
New and Repair  
GEORGE R. RAMEY  
722 S. Scioto St. Phone 1040L or 313Y

**Termite**  
GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION  
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE  
Phone 100

**FARM BUREAU**  
★ Mutual Automobile Insurance Co.  
★ Mutual Fire Insurance Co.  
★ Life Insurance Co.  
Home Office—Columbus, Ohio  
M. B. GRIEST  
420 S. Court St. Ph. 235-W

DEAD STOCK  
Removed, Free of Charge  
DARLING AND COMPANY

**BUSINESS DIRECTORY**  
Detailed Reference to Business  
Facilities of Cincinnati

**DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS**  
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.  
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

**ELECTRIC APPLIANCES**  
PETTIT'S  
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

**LOCKER PLANT**  
CINCINNATI FAST FREEZE  
Slaughtering, processing and curing  
P. Griffin, owner-operator  
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

L. B. Bailey  
Custom Butchering  
Lovers Lane Phone 68

**LOANS**  
AMERICAN LOAN AND FINANCE CO.  
120 E. Main St. Phone 286

**MOLDED PRODUCTS**  
JONES AND BROWN INC.  
Corwin and Clinton Sts. Phone 984

**RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS**  
ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY  
325 W. Main St. Phone 237

**CINCINNATI LUMBER CO.**  
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

## Articles For Sale

COLONIAL style corner cabinet, blond corner table, blond coffee table, 3 piece sectional sofa with slip covers, look case 9 x 12 gray rug. All reasonably priced. Inq. 701 N. Pickaway St.

1954 FORD Convertible. Beautiful SKYVAZE Green with black top and black upholstery. Low mileage, white sidewalls, radio, heater and fordomatic. Here's a wonderful car for summer driving, only \$1995. See this at Pickaway Motors, Ford Dealer, N. Court St. Open evenings.

HARD OF HEARING? Free demonstration on Zenith hearing aid at Circle-Rekall Drug Store, Only \$75 and \$125.

1951 LONG hauler. Excellent condition. Priced right. Bowers Tractor Sales, 114 S. Scioto St. Ph. 153.

STARTED chicks. We have several hundred on hand for immediate delivery. Croman Farms Hatchery, Phones 1834-4045.

USE PLENTY fresh eggs for nutritious eating—ask for Pickaway Dairy Eggs at your favorite stores.

VEGETABLE plants 20 cents dozen. 95 cents per hundred. H. Moats, 125 Logan St.

A '54 CHEVROLET Series 210 Tudor sedan for the amazing low price of \$1895. Dark Blue, only 10,000 miles, owned locally and just like new. Some wise buyer will get this one to go. Pickaway Motors, Ford Dealer, N. Court St. Open evenings.

1948 PACKARD Radio and heater. A real buy. Ed Helwagen, 400 N. Court St.

TWO piece maple living room suite, four piece bedroom suite, with Hollywood bed complete. Philco Radio Phonograph. All in good condition. Inquire 506 1/2 North Court St. after 4:30.

30 FT. PRAIRIE Schooner house trailer fully equipped. Cheap. 907 S. Washington St.

1948 PONTIAC Good paint. New tires and bearings have just been installed. Ed Helwagen, 400 N. Court St.

COAL  
Good Clean Ohio Coal. Phone 622R  
ED STARKEY

1953 FORD Hiwayman Custom Fordor. The cleanest and nicest '53 Ford you will ever find anywhere. Compare this value and see for yourself. Only \$2,900 actual miles. Interior spotless. Radio, Heater & Fordomatic. \$1395—Don't buy till you see this at Pickaway Motors, Ford Dealer, N. Court St. Open evenings.

REDUCED prices W. Rocks, N. Hamp. W. Wyman, W. Leg. 100-125. Heavy Pullet 100, \$25.95 Leg Pullet \$28.95. Head, 23,000 actual miles. Interior spotless. Radio, Heater & Fordomatic. \$1395—Don't buy till you see this at Pickaway Motors, Ford Dealer, N. Court St. Open evenings.

'51 FORD Victoria, Bronze with white top, fully equipped, radio, heater and fordomatic. The Victoria is the finest and the best looking of all. Don't fail to see it and then you will know what we mean. Pickaway Motors, N. Court St. Ford Dealer. Open evenings.

JOHN DEERE Model H Tractor and cult. Priced at \$350.00 and see plenty of work. Warner and David Hedges, Phone 3173 Ashville.

SEMI solid Buttermilk for Poultry and Hogs. Steele Produce Co. 131 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

ONE 1946 BUICK Super 2 Dr. Radio and Heater. \$195.00 Ed Helwagen, 400 N. Court St.

BICYCLES  
Pay as little as \$1.25 per week  
We take trade-ins  
MAC'S 113 E. Main  
Phone 689

1951 PLYMOUTH Tudor Sedan, sale priced at \$695. New paint, clean inside and out. Look this over and try it out at Pickaway Motors, Ford Dealer, N. Court St.

YOUNG BROS.  
ALLIS-CHALMERS  
Sales and Service  
Amanda O. Phone 4

Spring Clean-Up Special  
Clean and adjust all  
makes Sewing Machines  
\$3.95  
SINGER SEWING CENTER  
126 W. Main St. Ph. 197

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA  
Sales and Service  
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO. Phone 122

1950 INTERNATIONAL - 3, ton express body. Red finish, 700X17 tires and wheels. Cab and body in good condition. See this at a low price of \$689.00. Pickaway Motors Co., Ford Dealer, N. Court St.

STOUTVILLE HATCHERY  
Ph. 5054

Get  
DEAN and BARRY  
PAINTS  
at  
Goeller's Paint Store  
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

Used Washers  
\$15 to \$35  
Loveless Electric Co.  
156 W. Main St. Phone 408

CUSTOM PORCH  
ENCLOSURES  
Storm windows - Storm doors. Prime Casement & Double Hung windows. Jalousies - Awnings - Siding. Ornamental Iron.  
F. B. GOEGLIN, Dealer  
Ph. 1133Y

CARL SMITH  
FORREST MCGINNIS  
CARL SMITH  
(and installer)  
Ph. 600-L  
Ph. 309  
Ph. 394X

CRUSHED STONE  
AGRICULTURAL LIME  
TOP SOIL - FILL DIRT  
OHIO LIME AND STONE CO.  
6 miles south of New Holland  
Ph. 4112 Washington, C. H. ex.  
We Deliver

**Used Cars & Trucks**  
The Harden Chevrolet Co.  
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928  
132 E. Franklin Phone 322

Headquarters for new Allis-Chalmers and New Holland farm machinery

**JONES Implement**  
"Ohio's Largest Allis-Chalmers Dealer"  
Always a good selection of  
Used Farm Machinery  
Good Used, Ohio Phone 3-1791  
Kingston, Ohio Phone 7081  
Open evenings 'til 9 p.m. Open Sundays

## Financial

AT LOW cost and convenient terms refinance debts, purchase machinery, livestock, appliances, automobiles, fertilizer, seeds, land and all farm needs. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 North Court Street.

OWE BILLS? Then owe them no longer! Combine and pay all in a single BankPlan Personal Loan on your own security through The Second National Bank.

IMMEDIATE opening for neat appearing young man for route sales work. Established customers. Pay \$80 - \$120 weekly. Profits from start. Experience unnecessary. Car needed. Call Jordan 7193 Columbus.

\$320 MONTH plus expenses to start. Competent young man with car for local vacancy. Opportunity for advancement. Public contact experience useful but not necessary. Call Capital 1-807 Columbus.

"DISSATISFIED with your job? Would you trade your present position for one with better earnings, better working conditions and more security? Guaranteed income and commission. If you are interested in sales, write Box 250A in care of Herald.

BOOMING business makes opening available for responsible man or woman with car to call on farm women in Pickaway County. Full or spare time. Opportunity to make \$40 a day. Write Mcness Company, 120 E. Clark St., Freeport, Ill.

SPECIAL—Singer Console out eight months, with automatic Zig Zaggings, buttonholes. Was \$263.80 Now \$159.95. Singer Sewing Center, Phone 197.

FLAGS, FLAGS, flags, 5 cents, 10 cents, 15 cents, 25 cents. Get 'em while they last. Gards' Open evenings.

HARDWOOD lumber, framing timbers, poplar 1x6, O. V. McFadden, R. 1, Laurels, O.

1949 OLDSMOBILE 88 Club Sedan, medium green, good tires, runs excellent. Hydramatic, only \$495. Pickaway Motors, Ford Dealer, N. Court St. Open evenings.

INDIANA LIMESTONE VENEER  
GOLE STONE CO.  
Zane Road Chillicothe 30097, Chillicothe Phone Chillicothe 30097, evenings.

REGISTERED Hampshires  
All hogs tested for TB and Bangs. J. Austin Dowden, Rt. 22 5 miles west of Circleville.

USED FURNITURE  
WEAVER FURNITURE  
159 W. Main St. Phone 210

BICYCLE parts and repairs, rebuilding and painting. Tennis requests repaired. 50 W. Gard, near 236 E. Franklin.

1951 INTERNATIONAL 1 1/2 ton Cab and Chassis. Cab in good condition. 6 tires like new. This truck was locally owned and well cared for. Priced at only \$795.00. Pickaway Motors Co., Ford Dealer, N. Court St.

FURNITURE SLIP COVERS  
For chairs, davenport, sofa beds, studio couches. Well made in beautiful materials. Fit perfectly. Mason Furniture Ph. 225

WHY STAND on the curb and be splashed—get in this 1953 Plymouth and keep dry. This one owner car also has heat and music. Come in and see it today. Terms to suit your budget at Wes Edstrom Motors, 150 E. Main St. Circleville.

POWER LAWN MOWER  
TORO  
Sales and Service  
We Take Trade-Ins  
KOCHHEISER HDW.  
113 W. Main Ph. 100

Motorola TV  
17" Table Model  
\$69.95  
B. F. Goodrich  
115 E. Main Phone 140

Concrete Blocks  
Ready Mixed Concrete  
Brick and Tile  
Truscon Steel Windows  
Basement Sash  
Allied Building Materials  
BASIC  
Construction Materials  
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

HAVING  
"BRUSH TROUBLES"?  
Get  
Bramble-Weedicide  
the effective 2-fold action containing 2, 4, 5-T and 2,4-D Esters. Because the relatively higher cost of 2, 4, 5-T Bramble-Weedicide may be used advantageously where 2, 4-D alone does not do a satisfactory job on woody type weeds. Use to improve pasture, reduce rights-of-way maintenance cost, improve hay land with brush infestation.

KOCHHEISER  
HARDWARE  
Phone 100

FOREMOST FARM.  
Berkshire Hogs

Now offering 25 Boars that farrowed last September ready for heavy service priced at \$65.00 each.

25 open gilts ready to breed at \$65.00 each.

20 Bred gilts due to farrow in August and September at \$100.00 each.

125 Weanling pigs 10 to 12 weeks old. No relation at \$35.00 each.

All hogs are double immunized and registered, healthy and well grown. Guaranteed to please or your money refunded. Have sold and transferred more Berkshire hogs than any other breeder in Ohio the past seven years.

Telephone No. 5262. Write or visit  
A. E. BLAUM  
WAVERLY, OHIO

## Employment

NEEDED—A Raleigh Dealer for City of CINCINNATI, 1500 families, where Products sold. Many years. Real opportunities for permanent, profitable work. Start promptly. Write Raleigh's, Dept. OHE-643-232 Freeport, Ill.

WOMEN wanted right now. Address mail postcard. Must have good handwriting. Box 73, Belmont, Mass.

OPPORTUNITY. Salesman. No experience needed, for 2 young men with cars, selling, servicing established Fuller Brush Customers by appointment. \$18 day up Commission to start. Write Room 900, Atlas Bldg., Columbus, Ohio.

IMMEDIATE opening for neat appearing young man for route sales work. Established customers. Pay \$80 - \$120 weekly. Profits from start. Experience unnecessary. Car needed. Call Jordan 7193 Columbus.

\$320 MONTH plus expenses to start. Competent young man with car for local vacancy. Opportunity for advancement. Public contact experience useful but not necessary. Call Capital 1-807 Columbus.

"DISSATISFIED with your job? Would you trade your present position for one with better earnings, better working conditions and more security? Guaranteed income and commission. If you are interested in sales, write Box 250A in care of Herald.

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FLAGS, FLAGS, flags, 5 cents, 10 cents, 15 cents, 25 cents. Get 'em while they last. Gards' Open evenings.

HARDWOOD lumber, framing timbers, poplar 1x6, O. V. McFadden, R. 1, Laurels, O.

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For chairs, davenport, sofa beds, studio couches. Well made in beautiful materials. Fit perfectly. Mason Furniture Ph. 225

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TORO  
Sales and Service  
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KOCHHEISER HDW.  
113 W. Main Ph. 100

Motorola TV  
17" Table Model  
\$69.95  
B. F. Goodrich  
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Concrete Blocks  
Ready Mixed Concrete  
Brick and Tile  
Truscon Steel Windows  
Basement Sash  
Allied Building Materials  
BASIC  
Construction Materials  
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

HAVING  
"BRUSH TROUBLES"?  
Get  
Bramble-Weedicide  
the effective 2-fold action containing 2, 4, 5-T and 2,4-D Esters. Because the relatively higher cost of 2, 4, 5-T Bramble-Weedicide may be used advantageously where 2, 4-D alone does not do a satisfactory job on woody type weeds. Use to improve pasture, reduce rights-of-way maintenance cost, improve hay land with brush infestation.

KOCHHEISER  
HARDWARE  
Phone 100

FOREMOST FARM.  
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25 open gilts ready to breed at \$65.00 each.

20 Bred gilts due to farrow in August and September at \$100.00 each.

125 Weanling pigs 10 to 12 weeks old. No relation at \$35.00 each.

All hogs are double immunized and registered, healthy and well grown. Guaranteed to please or your money refunded. Have sold and transferred more Berkshire hogs than any other breeder in Ohio the past seven years.

Telephone No. 5262. Write or visit  
A. E. BLAUM  
WAVERLY, OHIO

## Ohio State '9' Cops Big Ten League Title

CHICAGO (AP)—Ohio State grabbed the Big Ten baseball title Saturday by taking a doubleheader from Michigan and will represent the Western Conference in the NCAA playoffs beginning later this month.

The Bucks dumped Michigan twice Saturday, 13-4 and 5-1, to leave little question about the title. Had Ohio State split with Michigan the conference would have ended in a three-way tie.

Minnesota, an odds-on favorite to win the crown last weekend, split a doubleheader with Northwestern. The Gophers won the opener, 10-2, but dropped the nightcap, 4-3, as Northwestern scored an unearned run in the ninth inning after two out.

Michigan State, the 1954 champion, took two from Indiana, 7-3 and 7-2, to finish in a second place tie with Minnesota. In other games Wisconsin beat Iowa twice, 4-1 and 3-2, and Illinois split two with Purdue, winning the opener 5-3 and dropping the nightcap, 3-2. Wisconsin, a pre-season contender, combined timely hitting and steady pitching for a twin victory.

SALESMAN wanted—Wonderful opportunity for ambitious man. Car a distinct advantage. Call UN 4187 Columbus ex. or write 1385 N. High St. Columbus.

RELIABLE and dependable man to work in country grocery store. Phone Chillicothe 23598.

Used Furniture  
FORD'S  
155 W. Main St. Ph. 895

Highest Prices Paid  
FOR YELLOW CORN  
Kingston Farmers Exchange  
Kingston, Ohio—Ph. 781

WILL PAY premium for good yellow corn. Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Kingston. Ph. 8484 Kingston ex.

Personal  
GET active, make your home attractive with Fina Foam rug and upholstery cleaner. Harpster and Yost.

For Rent  
UPSTAIRS unfurnished apartment. Private bath and entrance. Fine location. Reasonable rent, 918 S. Court St. Ph. 535.

4 ROOMS and bath upper apartment. Fine location. Newly decorated. Ready June 1. Adults only. Phone 415X.

3 ROOM modern apartment at 339 Watt St. Phone 1833.

MODERN home on North Court St. Arthur Cave, Stoutsville, Ohio.

3 ROOM furnished apartment. Private entrance, and bath. Phone 1950.

TWO separate sleeping rooms, 328 E. Main St.

NEW 5 ROOM better apartments. Utility room and all newest conveniences. Phone 561.

2 ROOM furnished apartment. Phone 359R.

OUTBOARD Motors by day or week. Mac's Goodyear. Phone 689.

BEAUTIFY YOUR LAWN  
Rent Our  
LAWN ROLLER  
Water Filled  
Do It Yourself  
Harpster and Yost  
Phone 136  
We Deliver Free

Do It Yourself  
Use The New  
Tool Rental Service  
Semi-Professional Floor Sander  
Polisher - Edger  
Electric Saws - Mowers  
Rollers - Seeders - Sprays  
Boyer's Hardware  
610 S. Court St. Phone 635

Articles For Sale  
SWEET potato plants, Jerseys - Porto Rican, Nany Hall 50c per hundred. H. Moats, 125 Logan St.

## CHS Golfers 12th In District Meet

Circleville High School's golfers came in 12th in a field of 20 in the recent district meet. Columbus Aquinas won the event.

Scores for CHS were: Buskirk, 39-36, 75; Gordon, 41-39, 80; Stiers, 44-42, 86; and Wantz, 44-51, 95. Team total was 336.

Behind Aquinas were: Newark, Westerville, Granville, Upper Arlington, Bexley, Columbus St. Charles, Columbus Linden McKinley, Columbus Academy, Washington C. H., Columbus North, CHS, Hilliards, Worthington, Columbus West, Columbus East, Columbus Central, Grandview, Mt. Gilead and Mt. Vernon.

over Iowa which put the Hawks into the cellar with Indiana.

Illinois' split with Purdue enabled the Illini to finish fourth.

FINAL STANDINGS

FINAL STANDINGS		
	W. L.	Pct.
Ohio State .....	9 3	.750
Minnesota .....	10 5	.667
Michigan State ....	10 5	.667
Illinois .....	7 6	.538
Michigan .....	8 7	.533
Northwestern .....	7 7	.500
Wisconsin .....	7 8	.467
Purdue .....	5 8	.385
Iowa .....	3 10	.231
Indiana .....	3 10	.231



# Tigers to Play Last SCOL Tilt Here Tuesday

Circleville High School will play its last baseball game of the Spring season Tuesday when Hillsboro comes here for a South Central Ohio League contest.

The game originally was scheduled for last week. But Hillsboro's senior class was on a trip, so CHS consented to move the game until Tuesday.

Hillsboro can tie for the SCOL championship with Washington C. H. by beating CHS. If the Tigers win, they tie for second place. Hillsboro beat CHS 4-3 two weeks ago by scoring twice in the last inning.

Jim Callihan, who has been the Tigers' most effective pitcher this spring, will start Callihan has a 2-2 record so far, but has given up only nine hits in the 21 2-3 innings he has worked.

DICK BANKS may be the starting catcher for the game since Ralph Jones, the regular back stop, suffered a slight case of appendicitis last week. In that case, Jim McConnell would take over Banks' second-base spot.

Mike Hosler, with a batting average of .391, continues to be the leading CHS hitter, though he is only a freshman.

The game will be the last of

## Johnson Probe Case Continue

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The question of who drugged Harold Johnson prior to his nationally televised fight with Julio Mederos remained unanswered today as the Pennsylvania Athletic Commission resumed its probe of the nationally televised encounter.

As a result of Johnson's collapse after the second round of the May 6 bout, Gov. George Leader suspended boxing in Pennsylvania for 90 days and ordered the hearings.

Mederos was awarded a second round TKO over Johnson. Commission physicians have testified that Johnson was drugged prior to the bout.

## Local Softballers Win Doubleheader

Top Hat's softball team took a doubleheader from Zanesville Sunday at Ted Lewis Park.

The local lads won the first contest 7 to 3 and capped the nightcap 1 to 0. Harry Strawser hurled the first game in which Bob Moon homered. Stillman Morrison chucked the second tilt.

Top Hat travels to Greenfield Friday for an 8 p. m. contest.

the regular spring season, but CHS is entered again in the Central Ohio High School Summer League, which opens June 4.

Tuesday's game will start at 4 p. m. at Ted Lewis Park.

## Jets Involved In Rhubarb In IL Contest

COLUMBUS (AP)—Even the ancient and staid International League comes up with a king-sized rhubarb now and then.

Consider the problem facing President Frank (Shag) Shaughnessy today:

Ken Heintzelman, a veteran of the major league wars, who currently is with the Richmond Virginians, is the unwitting cause of the argument. He had been carried on the squad as a coach, but he made an appearance as a pitcher in the nightcap of yesterday's doubleheader against Columbus.

That, said Columbus Manager Nick Cullop, would never do. He claimed the Virginians were one over the player limit of 20. But Virginian Manager Luke Appling came right back and said he had advised the umpires between games that Heintzelman would replace outfielder Al Tesaro on the player list. No soap, claimed Cullop who said the International League office is supposed to be notified of such a switch 24 hours before game time.

That's how it stands and the problem is up to Shaughnessy.

The climbing Virginians won the twin bill, 7-4 and 6-5. Home runs by Hank Edwards, Russ Kerns and Dee Phillips paced a 15-hit Richmond attack in the first game. In the nightcap, reliever Niles Jordan got credit for the triumph, although he, too, needed help. The Jets now have lost nine in a row at home.

Meanwhile, the Toronto Maple Leafs moved into first place by sweeping a doubleheader from the Montreal Royals, 6-4 and 2-0. In other action, the Rochester Red Wings won a pair from the Buffalo Bisons, 9-3 and 5-4, while Syracuse and Havana split two. The Chiefs won the first, 8-6, and the Sugar Kings the nightcap, 12-7.

## 'Kid Baseball' Tryouts Go On During Week

'Kid Baseball' is starting off in high gear even though the season opener is several weeks off.

Dick Boyd, who is in charge of the program, reports that response for tryouts is increasing rapidly. He added that there will be eight teams in the Little League, all from Circleville, and four teams in the Pony League.

Last Saturday at Ted Lewis Park, 145 boys in the 8 to 12 years old class — Little Leaguers — showed up for tryouts. An additional 51 boys in the 13 to 14 years old age bracket—Pony Leaguers—also showed up.

Tryouts will continue this week, Boyd announced. Pony Leaguers will practice Monday at 5:30 p. m. in what may be their final tryout, he added.

THE NEXT Little League session is set for Thursday afternoon. On that day, boys 8 through 10 will practice at 3 p. m. with 11 and 12 year olds taking the field at 5 p. m.

Almost all the sponsors are lined up, Boyd declared, but there is an urgent need for managers. Anyone interested in becoming a Little or Pony League manager should contact Boyd immediately at 556-R.

All tryouts are held at Ted Lewis Park.

## Class A, B Track Kings Keep Titles

COLUMBUS (AP)—It took the final event to decide both the Class A and Class B championships in the state high school track meet.

Cleveland East Tech acquired its 13th Class A crown Saturday by winning the final event, the mile relay, to break a 22-22 deadlock with Lakewood.

Xenia Woodrow Wilson's team of orphans of servicemen went in to the Class B mile relay trailing Cincinnati DePores, 26-21. The six points for winning the final event gave Woodrow Wilson a one-point victory margin.

For the Xenia school, it was the fourth state Class B championship. The previous titles were gained in 1940, 1941 and 1942 when the school was known as the Ohio Soldiers and Sailors Orphans Home.

Other team scores include: Class A: Warren and Ashland 6, Sandusky and Howland (Warren) 5, Fremont 4, Salem 1½, Newark 1.

Class B: Seven Mile, McDonald and Lonson 6, Springfield Twp. 5, Ross Twp. (Butler County) and Leavittsburg 3, Summit Station and Oxford Stewart 2, Johnstown, Hamilton Twp., Unioto-Chillicothe, Lafayette and Newberry 1.

It was the first time in the history of the meet that both titles hinged on the outcome of the final event.

## Akins Favored In Miceli Test

NEW YORK (AP)—Virgil Akins, the veteran St. Louis welterweight who moved back into fistic prominence by knocking out formidable Ronnie Delaney, is a 13-10 favorite to beat New York's jolting Joe Miceli for his fifth straight victory tonight.

Akins, 25, and Miceli, 26, meet in a 10-rounder at New York's St. Nicholas Arena. Du Mont will telecast at 9 p. m. EST.

## Williams Returns To Bosox Lineup

BOSTON (AP)—Ted Williams, weary and stiff from lengthy conditioning drills, returns to the Boston Red Sox lineup against the New York Giants tonight in an exhibition game for the benefit of hospitalized war veterans.

The 36-year-old slugger plans to don his familiar No. 9, participate in a home run hitting contest and then take his old post in left field.

The game will mark Williams' first competitive appearance since the end of last season when he decided to retire. But on May 11, he changed his mind and signed a 1955 contract.

## Toledo Improves In AA Standings

TOLEDO (AP)—Toledo's Sox slapped last place Charleston, 3-2 and 11-0, in a doubleheader yesterday to jump into a second-place American Association tie with Omaha.

Omaha, knocked another game back by a 6-3 defeat from league-leading Minneapolis, and Toledo now trail the Millers by 3½ games.

Denver and St. Paul split a doubleheader. The Bears captured the 10-inning opener, 9-8, on Bob Richardson's one-run single in the bottom of the ninth. St. Paul took the nine-inning nightcap, 8-7, when reliever Don Bessant stopped a last minute Denver rally.

Burton Shipley, University of Maryland baseball coach, is now in his 32nd season as mentor of the diamond squad.

Jackie Robinson is the oldest player on the Brooklyn Dodger roster. He is listed as 36 years old.

## Cards Snap 6-Game Red Win Streak

CINCINNATI (AP)—Cincinnati's Redlegs headed for Milwaukee today, their longest win streak since 1953 snapped by the St. Louis Cardinals. The Reds had won six straight victories.

The Reds dropped a 5-2 decision yesterday to rookie Luis Arroyo in the nightcap of a doubleheader, after rallying in the ninth inning of the first game to win, 4-3.

A heavy downpour halted the game in the eighth inning of the opener after St. Louis had scored two runs to take a one-run lead.

Starter Joe Nuxhall and Redleg Manager Birdie Tebbetts were thumbed to the clubhouse by plate umpire Stan Landes in an argument over a called ball.

Cincinnati's nightcap defeat followed three triumphs in the four-game series with the Cards.

Wally Post, Ted Kluszewski and Smoky Burgess exploded in succession with hits in the ninth of the opener to pull the game out of the fire.

Big Klu also smacked his 11th homer of the season in the ninth inning of the nightcap.

Arroyo, before being replaced

in the ninth by George Schultz, had allowed the Reds only five hits, including Klu's homer.

Tomorrow night, Cincinnati's Rudy Minarcin will face Warren Spahn in Milwaukee in the first of a three-game series.

## 3 Track Records Set In California

MODESTO, Calif. (AP)—Javelin thrower, a relay team and a miler today are the toasts of the track and field world.

The six men combined forces Saturday night to make the 14th annual California Relays the outstanding meet of 1955, with three world record performances.

Writing the new records were Franklin (Bud) Held with a whistling toss of 268 feet 2½ inches in the javelin, the University of Texas as 440-yard relay team with a sizzling 40.2 seconds clocking, and miler Wes Santee, who ripped off an 880 in 1 minute 48.5 seconds.

## Jockey Adams Wins His 3000th Race

CHICAGO (AP)—Johnny Adams, the fourth American jockey to win 3,000 races, will be welcomed to the "3,000 club" Wednesday by two and possibly all three other members of the club.

Adams rode his 3,000th winner

## Wynn Collects One Hitter Off Detroit

CLEVELAND (AP)—Early Wynn shook off the effects of pneumonia and pitched the first one-hit game of his 15-year major league career yesterday as the Cleveland Indians beat Detroit, 4-0.

Wynn, who came down with the bronchial disease just before the season started, had not started a game until April 27 and did not finish one until May 2.

But, yesterday he apparently was at top strength. Only a fourth inning single by Fred Hatfield spoiled his bid for a no-hitter. He retired the last 16 Tiger batters.

All that snapped a two-game losing streak, but did not help the Tribe in its push to regain first place. The league - leading New York Yankees won both ends of a doubleheader with Baltimore and boosted their bulge.

With Al Rosen and George

Saturday as Hasty House Farm's Mister Black captured the \$25,000 added Continental Turf Handicap at Balmoral.

The other members of the exclusive club are Eddie Arcaro, Johnny Longden and Ted Atkinson.

## Mayer Collects Kansas City Cash

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Dick Mayer, of St. Petersburg, Fla., who was beginning to wonder whether he'd ever win another golf tournament, had his confidence back today plus a \$4,000 check for a 6-stroke victory in the Kansas City Open.

He breezed through the final round of the \$20,000 meet Sunday for a 5-under-par 67, giving him a 72-hole total of 271.

Six strokes behind with 277s were young Billy Maxwell, the former national amateur champion from Odessa, Tex., and Chandler Harper, the veteran pro from Chattanooga, Tenn.

Strickland still on the bench with injuries, the Tribe had to field a patched club.

Al Smith scored three of the Indians' four runs.

In the second inning, he walked, moved around on Bobby Avila's single and scored on a wild pitch by Ned Garver. A single by Dave Pope and a sacrifice fly by Larry Doby scored Avila.

Smith singled in the seventh, advanced on Avila's sacrifice and scored on Pope's double.

In the ninth, Smith singled, moved around on a double by Avila and crossed the plate on a ground ball hit by Doby.

## MONDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

**GIB and JOE'S SUNOCO**  
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5:00 (4) Ramar of the Jungle	(10) I Love Lucy
5:30 (4) Meetin' Time	(10) Robt. Montgomery Presents
6:00 (4) Big Town	(10) December Bride
(6) News: Weather	9:00 (10) Studio One
(10) Pet Parade	9:30 (4) People Are Funny
(6) John Daly News	10:00 (4) Three-City Final
(10) Linkletter and the Kids	(6) The Name's the Same
6:30 (4) Tony Martin	(10) Looking With Long
(4) Amos 'n' Andy	(4) Sproule
(10) Douglas Edwards News	(10) Weatherman, Sports
6:45 (4) News Caravan	10:30 (4) Tonight
(10) Perry Como	(10) Victory At Sea
7:00 (4) Caesar's Hour	(10) Florian Zabach
(10) TV Readers Digest	11:00 (6) News: Sports
(6) Burns and Allen	(10) News: Weather
(10) Voice of Firestone	11:15 (6) Home Theater
(10) Talent Scouts	(10) Armchair Theater
8:00 (4) Medic	12:00 (4) Late News Extra
(6) Boxing	12:05 (4) Midnight Movie

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## Monday's Radio Programs

5:00 Just Plain Bill—nbc	Tennessee Ernie—cbs
News, Sports—cbs	Sports Revue—nbc
News, Myles Foland—abc	John Flynn—nbc
News—Big Ten—nbc	Morgan Beatty—nbc
5:15 Lorenzo Jones—nbc	Choralliers—cbs
Sports—cbs	Lone Ranger—abc
5:30 Rollin' Along—nbc	Gabriel Heatter—nbc
Earlyworm—cbs	One Man's Family—nbc
5:30 Special—nbc	Edward R. Murrow—cbs
Paul Harvey—abc	In the Mood—nbc
News—cbs	8:00 Your Land & Mine—nbc
News, Dinner Date—abc	Listen—cbs
Sports—nbc	Jinx, The Car Hop—abc
Big Ten—nbc	Top Secret Files—nbc
6:30 News—nbc	Best of All—nbc
Rosemary Clooney—cbs	Talent Scouts—cbs
News—abc	Voice of Firestone—abc
3-Star Extra—nbc	Parade of Hits—nbc
Lowell Thomas—cbs	Telephone Hour—nbc
Bill Stern—abc	Perry Como—cbs
Nation's Business—nbc	Bob Linville—nbc
Man On the Go—nbc	News, Music—nbc
Eddie Fisher—cbs	9:15 Bing Crosby—cbs
John W. Vandercook—abc	Newslet—nbc
Fulton Lewis Jr.—nbc	Band of America—nbc
7:15 Dixieland Limited—nbc	Amos 'n' Andy—cbs
	Reporters' Round-up—nbc
	Variety and News all stations

**Phone 476-W** **TV and Radio Sales and Service**  
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## TUESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

12:noon (4) Fifty-fifty Club	(6) Cavalcade of America
(6) Inner Flame	(10) Douglas Edwards News
(10) Globetrotter; farm news	6:45 (4) News Caravan
12:15 (6) Road of Life	(10) Jo Stafford
(10) Love of Life	(4) Martha Raye
12:30 (6) Midday Movie	(6) Playhouse
(10) Welcome Travelers	(6) Ray Bolger
1:00 (10) Robert Q. Lewis	(10) Halls of Ivy
1:30 (10) House Party	(4) Fireside Theater
2:00 (4) Studio City	(6) Make Room For Daddy
(6) Circus	(10) Meet Millie
(10) Big Payoff	8:30 (4) Circle Theater
2:30 (4) Uncle Bud	(6) Drama Hour
(10) Bob Crosby	(10) Red Skelton
3:00 (4) Paul Dixon	(4) Truth Or Consequences
(10) Bandstand	(10) Danger
(10) Brighter Day	9:30 (4) Racket Squad
3:15 (10) Secret Storm	(6) Stop The Music
3:30 (10) On Your Account	(10) I Led Three Lives
4:00 (4) Howdy Doody	(10) Three-City Final
(10) Lestertons	(6) Boxing
(10) Aunt Fran	(10) Looking With Long
4:30 (4) Howdy Doody	(10) Musical Memories
(10) Early Home Theater	(10) Weatherman
(10) Western Roundup	10:30 (4) Tonight
5:00 (4) Dick Tracy	(10) Stories of the Century
5:30 (10) Meetin' Time	11:00 (10) News: weather
(4) TBA	11:15 (6) Home Theater
(10) Wild Bill Hickok	(10) Armchair Theater
6:15 (6) John Daly News	12:00 (4) Late News Extra
6:30 (4) Dinah Shore	12:05 (4) Midnight Movie
	1:00 (4) Strange Experience

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**Crosley** **NEW HOLLAND** **Mohawk Carpets**  
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## Tuesday's Radio Programs

5:00 Just Plain Bill—nbc	Fulton Lewis Jr.—nbc
News, Sports—cbs	Dixieland Limited—nbc
News, Myles Foland—abc	Tennessee Ernie—cbs
News—Big Ten—nbc	Sports—abc
5:15 Lorenzo Jones—nbc	Dinner Date—nbc
Earlyworm—cbs	Morgan Beatty—nbc
5:30 Special—nbc	Silver Eagle—abc
Ohio Story—cbs	Gabriel Heatter—nbc
5:45 Rolling Along	One Man's Family—nbc
Early Worm—cbs	Edward R. Murrow—cbs
Paul Harvey—abc	Eddie Fisher—nbc
News—cbs	8:00 People Are Funny—nbc
News, Dinner Date—abc	Suspense—cbs
Sports—nbc	Hall of Hits—abc
Big Ten—nbc	Sgt. Preston—nbc
6:30 News, Capital Report—nbc	Dragnet—nbc
Tops in Tunes—cbs	Listen—cbs
6:45 3-Star Extra—nbc	Treasury Agent—nbc
Lowell Thomas—cbs	Radio Theater—nbc
Bill Stern—abc	Rosemary Clooney—cbs
7:00 Man On the Go—nbc	News, Music—nbc
Eddie Fisher—cbs	Bing Crosby—cbs
John W. Vandercook—abc	Amos 'n' Andy—cbs
	Quaker City Capers—nbc
	News—abc
	10:00 Variety & News all stations

## Crossword Puzzle

1. Staffs which are symbols of office	2. Seaweed	3. Laid hold of (colloq.)	4. East	5. Place	6. Glues	7. Observant	8. Asterisk	9. Own	10. God of war (Gr.)	11. By oneself	12. Oil of rose petals	13. Metal tag	14. A piece of wood in a cask	15. Salt (chem.)	16. Cubic meters	17. Ax wielders (var.)	18. Girl's name	19. Begin	20. Russian city	21. Notion	22. Carriages (Java)	23. Shun	24. That which peels	25. Ribbons for the waist	26. Astern	27. A hook	28. Small drum	29. Ago (archaic)	30. Eskimo hut	31. One who carries things	32. Shabby	33. DOWN	34. Meuse River (Dutch name)
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## Saturday's Answer

1. Staffs which are symbols of office	2. Seaweed	3. Laid hold of (colloq.)	4. East	5. Place	6. Glues	7. Observant	8. Asterisk	9. Own	10. God of war (Gr.)	11. By oneself	12. Oil of rose petals	13. Metal tag	14. A piece of wood in a cask	15. Salt (chem.)	16. Cubic meters	17. Ax wielders (var.)	18. Girl's name	19. Begin	20. Russian city	21. Notion	22. Carriages (Java)	23. Shun	24. That which peels	25. Ribbons for the waist	26. Astern	27. A hook	28. Small drum	29. Ago (archaic)	30. Eskimo hut	31. One who carries things	32. Shabby	33. DOWN	34. Meuse River (Dutch name)
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# Having Trouble At Home? Quick! Use Brighter Light Bulbs!

## Experts Insist Gloom Makes You Flip Lid

### Vital Report Rushed Here In Time To Save Tempers

Now, at this time of year when Pickaway County dwellings are being eyed for the annual overhaul, perhaps the awful truth should be told.

If you're inclined to blow your top at home, the fault probably rests with a light bulb! Ridiculous, huh? Well, listen buster, here's what the American Home Lighting Institute wants you to know:

"Poor lighting probably causes more frayed tempers and family fights than any factor in home life, except possibly money."

The institute fails to specify just when and how you can blame domestic strife on money, but it warns very seriously that blood pressures are inclined to rise in homes where the bulb wattage is low. Inadequate lighting is blamed for everything from broken dishes to that inherent urge to lower the boom on a racket-raising offspring.

If you don't have enough light in your house, we are cautioned, it can "shadow your future."



ishings into a dreary, depressing atmosphere by failing to provide color and design for life." And the effects are by no means confined to regular occupants of the residence.

Visitors too can get awfully sore

if they think they are headed for the front porch and suddenly find themselves in the basement. Grouchy grandmothers have been known to left-hook a dim lamp off its perch when they can't find their bounteous teeth.

And a rich relative from Chicago who can't find his hat in the umbrella stand could easily cut you out of his will altogether.

All of which is not to be laughed off, especially at this time when the local power utility is offering Circleville customers a revised rate scale. For some, the company explains, it will be a cut in costs. And for some others, the bills will be higher.

Before council acts on the legislation, maybe we can have an interesting question answered. Many are sure to be curious to know if most of the local home haggling is done in dwellings where the light bills are low—and if bliss and contentment always shine radiant over those who pay the top rate.

Ha!

### TODAY'S BEEF:

Publicity releases from the big firms that mention everybody on the board of directors and a list of the corporation's assets before they get around to saying that Mr. Plain Joe, of Hometown, Somewhere, was promoted from Section 3-A to 2-A.

### TODAY'S BOQUET:

To the quiet-spoken lady who wanted to know if there was any charge for a tiny notice that her son was seriously ill in the hospital (When so many others are clamoring for publicity by the yard with nary a nod of appreciation!)

AT LAST WEEK'S commencement exercises for Circleville High School, City Schools Superintendent George Hartman packed great words of wisdom into his brief talk before the main address. He touched upon two main points.

Grown-ups would do well to ponder the first one. And the boys and girls who have yet to graduate should take heed of the second—before they too come to that last big day or evening.

The city schools head was speaking mainly to the parents when he said:

"I constantly marvel at the great number of super-fine boys and girls enrolled in our schools . . . And I'm wondering if we in

America do not have too much of a negative approach to the publicity about our girls and boys.

"We hear so much about the five percent who disappoint us . . . and so very, very little about the virtues of the 95 percent who are potentially the best citizens this country ever produced."

Then, in touching upon how few of us appreciate our undergraduate years until they are past, the city schools superintendent said: "These seniors can never recapture one single day of their high school life."

They are no longer able to "turn back," he said, and must now "travel on."

School days, for most boys and girls, invariably take on a golden

luster that only the past can give. But it was always that way, and probably always will be.

The lucky kids are the ones who, in some way or another, get a hint of the idea before they have to look back to see it.

### OH YEAH, we forgot!

When that late-night New York television program made such a big fuss not so long ago about the big metropolitan daily grinding out the very latest, you may have noticed the paper's financial editor bragged about his big story "right off the wire"—the resignation of Sewell Avery from his mail order house job.

The financial editor of one of the biggest papers in the nation,

in fact, was included to drool over the "big story." He said he was going to spread it for all the readers the following morning.

The Circleville Herald, by that time, had it in print for more than six hours!

### NOTES TO Aunt Hilda:

If what you say is true, somebody is wrong somewhere. We were assured long ago that, as far as Senator Bricker is concerned, the recommendation is already approved.

FAST TALK in the Great American Home:

"Some husbands go crazy and

## Bob Hope Seeks Better Contract

HOLLYWOOD — Bob Hope, who concludes a five-year TV contract with NBC Tuesday night, said today he is negotiating with the network for another deal.

"They want me to sign for another five years," he said. "I may do it if I get what I want." He said he wants to do only six shows a season. This season he did 10.

others get asthma." "Oh yeah? Well why did you have to go and do both?"

## Relatives Numerous

SAVOY, Mass. — Mrs. Mary A. Phelps, 86, died Sunday leaving 111 close relatives. One of her daughters, Mrs. Terry Brackette, said she left four daughters, six sons, 33 grandchildren, 60 great-grandchildren, five great-great-grandchildren, two sisters and a brother.

## Ohio Patrol Lauded

CHICAGO — The National Safety Council has cited the Ohio State Highway Patrol Auxiliary for giving "outstanding public support" to the cause of traffic safety.

## Elephant, Man Die In Accident

DALLAS — A four-ton elephant, thrown from a trailer truck, crushed a man to death here.

The truck jumped a ditch and overturned. Killed were Norman E. Joseph, 30, of Newark, N. J., and Queenie, 25-year-old, 8,145-pound elephant.

Joseph, riding in the cab, jumped out when he saw the truck was going to turn over.

He landed in the path of the trailer, and the elephant broke through the siding and landed right on top of him.



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**Power Starts** — It turns slip to grip with 36% to 46% more traction on wet roads.

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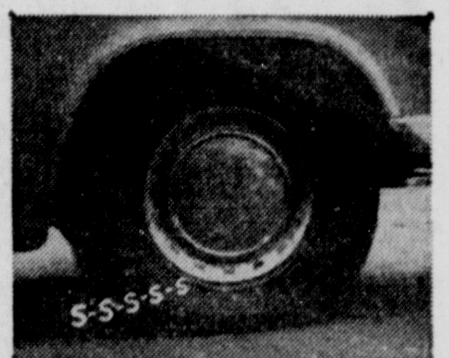
**Power Stop** — It gives new protection against skids on skiddy pavement.

**Power Turns** — Its near-silent tread resists side-skid to give you better control.

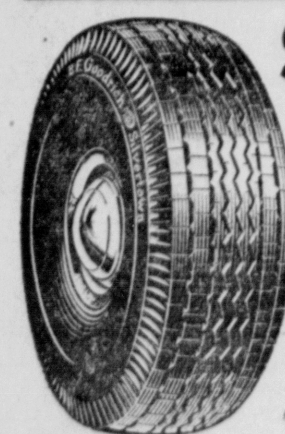
AS LOW AS **\$1.00 DOWN** and your recappable tire



Today's power cars ride smoothly. But your tires feel impacts, chief source of blowouts.



B. F. Goodrich SAFETYLINER has patented inner liner that changes blowouts to s-s-slow-outs.



### Silvertown

Same tread design as comes on new cars

**\$21.20** SIZE 6.70-15 plus tax and your recappable tire

AS LOW AS **\$1.00 DOWN** and your recappable tire

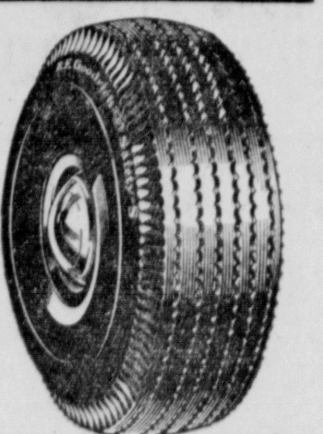
### Safety-S

sensation of the low price field

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**\$15.95** PLUS TAX

and your recappable tire



SIZE	List Price Without Trade-in	Sale Price Plus Tax and Your Recappable Tire
7.10-15	27.60	23.45
7.60-15	30.20	25.65
8.00-15	33.20	28.25

SIZE	List Price Without Trade-in	Sale Price Plus Tax and Your Recappable Tire
6.40-15	17.85	14.95
6.70-15	18.70	15.95
7.10-15	20.70	17.60
7.60-15	22.65	19.25
8.00-15	24.60	21.85

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For Only **\$12.95** 6.70-15  
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Again Leads The Way Introducing

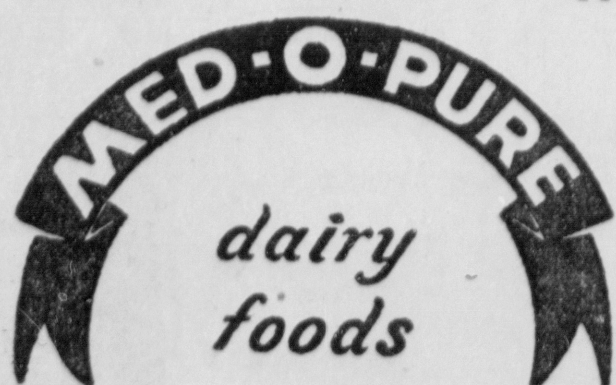
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